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FIRE TRAP

OL. 76. NO. 110.

rteen of Victims in Blaze at Crowded Dun-(Ill.) Institution Were Patients - Attennt, Wife and Child Also

E INMATES OF PLACE ESCAPE

of Thirteen Unac-For After Exent of Rescues Now Said to Be at Own

AGO, Dec. 27.—Seventeen re killed last night when preading fire of unascerrin destroyed an old avilion at the State Hosthe Insane at Dunning, at thwestern edge of Chicago. of the dead are known to patients in various stages nity. Three others were Eli-reker and his wife, attendnd Lowell, their 11-year-old

said that the Caretakers eaping from the burning perished when they ran an attempt to save their belongings. 35 of the patients, includ of a violent type, broke

n the excitement of herding

500 inmates from the one. Several were taken the institution after hard with the police. ted for late last night are

up in one great burst of flames. uction it is said. It was 800 with milder forms of insanity. usually in full control of

faculties, and they aided in when firemen began explor-

while being herded to and dashed back into the to obtain Christmas presnd other possessions, but it out. Three patients mselves in a closet and ved, fighting, by policemen. were a number of other and inmates suffering

milder degrees of insan

patients from the county dent and all hope had been given psycopathic hospital and up. county institutions.

ame to the community.

dent's Theory. D. D. Coffey, superintendent ospital, suggested sponta-

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SINCLAIR AGAIN REFUSES INSIDE STORY OF OIL DEALS TO SENATE INVESTIGATORS

'Right of Business Pri-

vacy;' Fall Got Loan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- For

a second time Harry F. Sinclair

flatiy refused today to tell a Sen-

ate committee the inside story of

the complicated financial transac-

ions involved in floating the

Mammoth Oil Co., organized to de-

velop the Sinclair lease of Teapot

Taking the same position he

maintained last March, when the

La Follette Oil Investigating Com-

Information on some features of

ver, and he declared in a state-

nent that he drew the line only

The committee had voted to re

Ladd (Ren.) North Daketa votis

rena for Whitney.

the witness later.

the Hyva Corporation and then, in

arge part, was turned over to the

Sinclair's Statement.
"I am obliged by a sense of ob-

ligation to those who are associated

with me and whom I represent and

in a statement filed with the com-

company created to carry out the obligation of the lease. Transac-

tions which may have taken place

not and cannot bear the remotest

relation to the procurement of the

thereof ever reached or was intended to reach any individual

who represented the Government

pany which may have become a shareholder of the Manmoth Oll

Co. reached nor was it intended to

reach any individual who repre-

commanded to produce books,

records and papers revealing the

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"The Mammoth Oil Co. is the

syndicate for use in making

from the Government.

From E. B. McLean.

HE DEFIES SENATE OIL INVESTIGATORS



Search Over Desert for French Craft, With Crew of 50, Not Heard From Since Dec. 21.

Camel cavalry is scouring the foot of the Atlas range and the Algh at one end and rose to gerian frontier. These activities ories at the other. It housed are evidence that the authorities nately 600 patients suffernot of saving the dirigible, at least of rescuing the crew or its sur-

vivors. operations which constitute so Acting under instructions from large a part of any business." Sinthe Ministry of Marine, in Paris, clair persisted in his refusal to was thought at first that all three squadrons of four airplanes say what consideration was given burned building, and it was and Touggourt at daybreak this burned building, and it was a consideration was given burned building, and it was a consideration was given burned building, and it was a consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the Hyva Corporation for its large holdings of Mammoth Oil consideration was given by the H morning and the 12 planes, coversmouldering ruins that the ing a north and south trip of 250 body was found.

kilometers on each trip, will have bers of the Mammoth Syndicate which supervised the efforts of w meters wide by 200 or 300 deep market" for Mammoth Oil.

by sundown. The garrisons of all the towns, as well as troops manning blockight all again had been houses and outposts, have been put on the alert and all available mounted men are searching the regions of Uled Jalleh Biskra and Touggourt, where the Dixmude was

Officials in Paris Keep Up Hopes

of Rescuing Crew.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Officials who for the deaths in the feel that the great airship liding will be fixed by a mude's personnel of 50 officers estigation of five official and men is still alive recall that working with Oscar Wolff, unty Coroner.

Institution recently had been down in Mauritania in August, 1819, until a week after the accident.

It is considered certain that the dormitories had been Dixmude fell on the desert somecapacity, and the frame where between Birska and Tog-s, including that burned, gourt. Southern Algeria, during the ed years ago for tuber- gale that prevented her from crossnts, had been pressed ing the Gulf of Gabes and returnng to France. The ship, says Le by a genuine conviction as to the ming Asylum has had, Matin, was not warned of this gale right of business privacy to make that of last night, eight by the Weather Bureau. In fact, an earnest protest," Sinclair said

March, 1910, but none adds the newspaper, no one told others was of any serious the bureau of her voyage.

As no message whatsoever has by Judge Jarecki indicated been received from the Dixmude since early on the morning of Dec. 21, it is inferred here that her fall

must have been violent, wrecking in the stock of that company did her wireless apparatus. three weeks ago." Judge said, "the superintendent does not necessarily follow that the lease. Not one share of the stock ship's crew perished, for the Dix-bosiptal sent me a letter the institution could not mude was well provided with para-chutes and some of her men, it is are approximately 3500 pointed out, must have escaped. Who represented the Government. These could have obtained food Moreover, not a share or the pro-

and water from the wreckage. The Ministry of nounced today that the Dixmude of the blaze. Floor polish since \$ p. m. Dec. 21. She gave hered in a closet of the build-her position as approximately 60 which the fire started, he miles north of Touggourt, or about 90 miles south of Biskra, heading ding was to have been for Algiers, on the Mediterranean,

'NON-ROLLICKING' Committee Votes to Compel Him to Give Details

When He Stands on Naming of Receiver Ends High-Powered Stock Sale Campaign of Missouri Car Co.

> PLANT SITUATED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

"Suicidal Commissions" to Salesmen Mentioned by President as One Causes of Difficulty.

mittee sought successfully to compel him to answer certain ques-Two years of high-powered tions about oil stock deals, Sinclair stock salesmanship on "a gilttold the Senate Public Land : Comnittee today that he was within edged proposition," during which cloudy and much colder tonight By the Associated Press. St. Louisans are said to have in- and Friday. 'the right of business privacy" when he declined to reply.

The public lands committee votvested \$300,000, came to an abrupt ed to "compel" him to answer, but appointed for the Missourl Car tonight and Friday. there was no very clear indication as to how the order was to be put | Co., organized two years ago to manufacture a "non-rollicking" stage of the Mississippi River at street car in a plant at East St. Louis, 7.2 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .1 of a foot; the Missouri at St. Viscount Tamamori Irive, member Viscount Tamamori Irive, member into effect. An indefinite adjournment was taken with Sinclair's attorneys declaring there was not sufficient authority in the commit-

ee to place any witness under such The company now claims to have assets of \$300,000 and liabilities of \$175,000, and the officers are NEEDLE, VALUED canvassing important financial cen-ters in a frantic effort to sell the transactions in question was given freely by the witness, howbonds with which to save the corporation.

Circuit Judge Landwehr appoint on such disclosures as would pry into the private affairs of himself ed R. Vernon Clark receiver under a bond of \$2500, on petitions and his associates. These affairs, he declared, could have no connective declared, could have no connective declared. What Petition Sets Forth. tion whatever with his original

The petition sets forth that the lease of the Teapot Dome property main object of the suit is to stop a threatened foreclosure on the facquire Sinclair to give details of all tory site of the company by the transactions in the stock of the East St. Louis Cotton Cit Co.

quire Sinclair to give details of all transactions in the stock of the transactions in the stock of the companies formed in connection with the Wyoming lease and of operations of syndicates organized to market such stock.

Much of the information asked for by the committee had been given by the committee had been giv ALGIERS, Dec. 27.—Airplanes are methodically patrolling 20 kilometer lanes from the north to the

clair to reply, Senators Lenroot \$300,000, with a total indebtedness (Wis.), Smoot (Utah), and Camer- of \$175,000. The price of the fac-Camel cavalry is scouring the valleys and gulches of the Southern Tunis protectorate and the Province of Constantine, between the foot of the Atlas range and the Al-Dec. 15.

Renewing his protest against Orrin Merry of the Melbourne "production in a public inquiry of the dispersion of the corporation, day were declared by authorities to those business relationships, and is out of the city and could not be have composed a band of 10 men LIVING COST 72.1 PER CENT delicate and complicated reached for a statement.

Rollicking Campaign. Co. stock, or what consideration ceived many glowing letters of the was given for their stock by mem- prospects of the organization. But someone tossed a monkey

which supervised the efforts of wrench into the machinery by pay-Jesse L. Livermore to "make a ing large commissions on stock sales, according to one of the let-"These are private transactions ters, and the present management of private citizens and are not per- found the company seriously intinent in this inquiry," said Sincumbered with obligations that it could not meet. Among the large investors in This condition resulted in the folthe Mammoth Syndicate was H. lowing urgent letter of appeal to P. Whitney, who was listed as the stockholders last month by

holding 155,000 shares. When the President Merry, which went unwitness refused to say what had heeded and resulted in the receiverbeen paid for this block, or what ship. disposition had been made of the proceeds, Senator Walsh anfought a hard battle all summer. "This is to advise you that I have unced he wou'd ask for a sub- said Merry's letter, "and as you all know, or should know, the com-Sinclair offered to supply practi- pany's bank account was over-

The Best Time To Drive a Car

time is a good time, but the crisp Winter air makes it the very best time for exhilarating drives.

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Buy your car now and en-joy it now and during the coming Spring days. Turn umns and investigate the offers there, or insert an ad of your own saying just what you want. Either will produce profitable re-sults. When you write an ad, just

TELEPHONE IT TO "Notwithstanding this, I am { The Post-Dispatch Olive 6600 or Central 6600

RAPID FALL IN TEMPERATURE DUE JAPAN'S CABINET LATE TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.

owest, 37, at 5 a. m. A rapid fall

SMOKE AND

WOOD MAKES

temperature COAL MAKES due for St. Louis within the next 24 hours, according to the Weather Bureau. From the springlike figure of 69 he thermometer drop to below freezing before

Official cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain this afternoon or tonight; Friday cloudy; much colder late to-

night and Friday; By The lowest temperature tonight will Cloudy to partly Missouri:

Illinois: Rain tonight, turning to vested \$300,000, came to an abrupt end yesterday when a receiver was day generally cloudy; much colder by the police today soon after he Sun rises at 7:19; sets at 4:45. hito in an attempted assassination.

> AT BILLION MARKS BASIS OF LAWSUIT

> Woman Who Loses Action to Recover It Is Carrying Appeal to Higher Court.

the Associated Press. KIEL, Dec. 27 .- A darning needle is the basis of a lawsuit which has been carried from the signed, assuming responsibility as Holstein District Court to a higher Home Minister for the attempted

Attack in Maryland Attributed to War on Bootlegging.

HANCOCK, Md., Dec. 27 .- to Bootleggers and moonshiners to- leavy guard. that stormed the Methodist church at Black road, about six miles It was a rollicking stock sales from here, Christmas night, damaging the edifice and beating up However, Figures for September four members of the congregation, including two women. The invaders entered after breaking win- By the Associated Press. dows. Once inside they began to

tempted to interfere. When their costs since 1913 was reached.

FACE CHOSEN FOR MONUMENT

Quentin Roosevelt's Likeness Se lected by French Committee.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- A French committee, searching for a face that cally all data required by the com-mittee bearing upon the complicat-have financed myself out of my istic American soldier and the ed procedure by which the Mam- own money, and personally kept up American soldier spirit, has chosen moth stock, issued to him in the first instance, was transferred to suring and guaranteeing many dif- son of the late President. He was slightly. Continued on Page 2, Column 6, killed in combat with a German airplane in 1919.

A monument showing typical A monument showing typical American and French soldiers in battle will be erected over the ossuary containing the remains of all suary containing t will be on the site of what was the Navarin farm. The memorial fund Houston, 20.5; Indianapolis, 18.6; committee is headed by Gen. Gou-raud, now military governor of 12.2; Memphis, 17.6; Minneapolis,

16-OUNCE HAILSTONES FALL

Storm Does Severe Damage in Pretoria. South Africa.
By the Associated Press.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec 27.-An unprecedented hailstorm fell here on Christmas day. The hail consisted of jagged lumps of ice, many of which weighed more than 16 ounces. Casualties were

to have been several hundred thousand pounds sterling.

QUITS AFTER SHOT AT PRINCE REGENT

Youth's Attempt to Assassinate Hirohito Causes Home Minister to Resign.

at 2 p. m. today ASSASSIN AND YOUNG is expected to COMPANION ARRESTED

Bullet Fired From "Cane Gun" as Prince Rides in Auto to Diet Only Shat ters Glass.

TOKIO, Dec. 27.-The Japanes Cabinet resigned today

TOKIO, Dec. 27.-A youth had fired at Prince Regent Hiro-

Viscount Tamamori Iriye, member Charles, 13 feet, a fall of .1 of a of the House of Peers and chief chamberlain to the Prince Regent, who was accompaying him in the automobile, was slightly injured when he was cut by a fragment of broken glass.

The shooting has aroused tense excitement, and feeling is unning high throughout the city The Prince's assailant was badly mauled by the crowd which caught him before the police reached the spot. The crowd turned him over to the officers.

Home Minister Resigns. Home Minister Goto has re-

t was one of the worst institunal fires in Illinois' history. The
lding, witnesses said, seemed to

uge in the upper house of the Diet, composed of peers. Later, he convened the Diet in ordinar; session, with customary cere imperial palace under

HIGHER THAN BEFORE WAR

1923, Show 21.5 Per Cent Decline from Peak in June, 1920. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The

break up church fixtures.

Two members of the congregaber, 1923, than it was in June, 1920, tion were attacked when they at- when the highest point in living wives went to their assistance, the decrease of 20.5 per cent in the assailants turnd upon and beat total cost of living in the United them. Members of the church States as determined by a conhave aided authorities in breaking solidation of the figures for 32 speup stills and apprenhending boot- cified cities, is shown in an anbor statistics. The cost of living, however, was almost three-quarters more than

the 1913 average, September costs showing a 72.1 per cent inrease over the pre-war average. In September a year ago costs were 66.3 per cent above the 1913 aver- the disaster, were approved by Secage, and at their lowest point since December, 1917, but December last marks" of Rear Admiral J. L. wrong he only did what hundre was a slight decrease, according to March, 1923, figures, but since that chief of the Bureau of Navigation, must be truth in the saying time living costs have been rising who expressed the opinion that the Among cities for which statistics ed that the court apparently had

are gathered by the bureau the percentage of decrease in the total

17.9; New York, 20; Philadelphia, 18.4; Pittsburg, 18; St. Louis, 19.5; San Francisco, 18.2.

FARLEY ASKS COOLIDGE TO WITHDRAW HIS NOMINATION

Shipping Board Chairman Says That Upon Its Withdrawal He Will Resign.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Edward P. Farley, chairman of the few, because the storm broke at Shipping Board, announced after an hour when the population was a conference today with President sheltered, but when it had passed Goolidge that he had requested the many persons were compelled to quit their homes either because the buildings were flooded or because buildings were flooded or because bouldings were flooded or because bouldings were flooded or because the collapse of the weakened structures seemed imminent.

The property damage is estimated by 12 motor cycle positions are made it licemen. a truck carried more than a quarter-ton of gold and 250 family. The reductions were made it licemen. a truck carried more than a quarter-ton of gold and 250 family. The reductions were made it licemen. a truck carried more than to \$2807 in the assessment figure bank to the Crane Co., plant here than upon its withdrawal he would resign as to that the had requested the pounds of silver currency from a bank to the Crane Co., plant here the pounds of silver currency from a seemed imminent.

The property damage is estimated to have been several hunfice he now fills by recess apployes of the plant as an annual pointment. pointment.

CONFESSES HIS TAXES

CHIEF OF DESTROYER SOUADRON PENALIZED

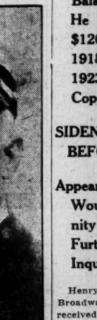
CAPT. EDWARD H. WATSON.

Commander Donald T. Hunter of

les to serve before his retirement

records of the two officers.

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SIDENER TO TAKE HIM BEFORE GRAND JURY

Appearance as Witness Would Give Him Immunity From Prosecution; Further Check-Up in Tax Inquiry Expected.

Henry Zeiss of 5419 South

sessment reduction scandal.

Zeiss' lawyer, Boaz Watkins, to whom Zeiss referred a Post-Dispatch reporter for a statement about the case, raid Zeiss had apabout the case, raid Zelss had applied in the past to William P. Etling. Chief Depsty Assessor, for reduction of his assessments. The attorney would not indicate, whether any illegal dealings had taken place between Zelss and Etling. Deputy Assessor Etling is now under indictment on a charge of accepting a 550 bribe to lower Capt. Watson and Lieut.- who is 65 years old and in poe health, appeared to have some diff Commander Hunter to of his tax matters in past years.

iss' appearance as a grand Zeiss' appearance WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Two naval officers with long records of from prosecution for any part he may have had in bringing about penalty for the piling up on the the alteration of his ass

grade numbers, and Lieutenant-the acquaintance.
"Mr. Zelss hus made a full statethe Delphy, one of the wrecked ships, loses 100 numbers. Capt. Watson was sixty-sixth in the list of captains and has only six years.

The sentences, fixed by the naval Post-Dispatch. He has owned at quarries, but is now retired. retary Denby "subject to the repenalties were inadequate but add-

taken into consideration the service Eleven officers were tried as a came to light only yesterday, be result of the wreck. Eight were published exclusively in the acquitted and the conviction of another was set aside.

The naval subcammittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Secretary Denby said, had requested data in possession of the Navy Denby the loss of the tarket on the blotter book as well as the tarket of t Department concerning the loss of the seven destroyers at Honda and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval was on the individual plat made by operations, will deliver copies of all the district assessor in each case papers in the case to the commit-

The committee's request for in-branchion is understood to be based Discovery of the Zeiss cases has formation is understood to be based on a desire for data which probably indicated that a further ch will be needed when the naval appropriations bill is taken up.

will be necessary, to see whether the wrong copying of figures from the district assessors plats to the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 27. -Guarded by 12 motor cycle po-

Henry Zeiss Ready to Pay Balance Due City, Which He Figures at About \$1200 — Reductions in 1918-21 Inclusive and 1923 Made by Wrongly Copying Figures.

Broadway has confessed that he received fraudulent reductions in his tax assessment this year and in the four years 1918-1921, inclusive. He has expressed willingness to pay the balance due the city, which he figures at about \$1200 Circuit Attorney Sidener, after a talk with Zeiss, today announced that he would take him before the grand jury as a witness in the as-

Lose Grade Numbers Unduced amounts, for the years 1918. der Courtmartial Decision 21 and 1923, have been placed in the Circuit Attorney's hands. Zeiss

rocks near Point Honda, Cal., in September, of seven destroyers.
Capt. Edward H. Watson, who was in charge of the squadron, goes Chief Deputy Etling, the two livers in the same area. to the foot of the list of captains ing in the same part to remain until he has lost 150 He would not go into details as to

of captains and has only six years it now for age, while Commander Hunter had been worried and all since t had attained a grade number of first story on the tax reduct

Latimer, Judge Advocate General, of others in St. Louis have be There's no harm in doing wron

—it's being caught that counts."

Method Used in Reduction.

The reduction of which Zeiss and alteration: the figures had merely

Quarter-Ton of Gold as Bouns. Assessor's blotter book has extend ed to other cases.
Four Reductions This Year.
Four reductions were made

Inquiry as to Making of \$800,000 in Wall Street Will Be Held by House Rules Committee.

TWO INVESTIGATIONS ARE UNDER WAY

Eight or Ten Brokerage Houses Involved, but so .Far Only One of These Firms Has Been Named.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The Rul s Committee of the House of Representatives will investigate the

street coup of Major-General Wood's son. Lieut. Osborne Wood, that netted him \$300,000, in conwith Representative Frear's resolution dealing with ine independence, although the nearest approach to the inciient in the Frear resolution is a request. for whether any American army

Philippine speculation.
It is regarded as almost . f that mi acie that a man of 26 with the market by cable and in year have amassed nearly \$1 .- 19 and, it was believed, it was on PLANES AND CAMEL

Informal Inquiry by Weeks.
According to Leonard Wood Jr.,
a theatrical promoter in Washingon, his brother, made his first "killing" when Standard Oil of ctation of a "melon cutting"

made as to the troth of these already to Washington and discussed the the public was interested. was disturbed over the magnitude of Lieut. Wood' speculations and 17 PERISH IN FIRE wanted them stopped.

NEW YORK. Dec. 27 .- Market studied the gratem reported to got \$20,000 from the State to have made the fortune of Lieut. Coborne C. Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Chilippines, who is reported to have accumulated between \$700, the first Chicago fireman to reach the scene, said the work of fire fighting was made difficult by intaking from Manila.

menting on the declaration service head that Wood acted on a quarter of a mile from where we minhily cablegrams sent to him for which he was said to have paid \$1900 month, including cable tolls, speculators said the young officer had demonstrated the trath of "the theory that long sange shots are the best."

a quarter of a mile from where we needed it," he said. "The water that eventually extinguished the flames came from the city hydrants two miles away."

Some of the patients will be removed to other institutions.

Joe Vessy, once a city fireman.

Every day, it was declared by who was sent as insane to the in-be "tipster." in a cablegram stitution several years ago, heard "tipster." in a cablegram stitution several years ago, heard thusing the state of the stock the clanging fire apparatus arrivmari t was sent to young Wood. In a stock in the changing live apparatus arrive in a sent to young Wood. In a sent to young woung the sent to point to pain the men on board but possibly destruction of the crift.

The opinion at Scott Field is that the commander of the Dixmude while young woung woung woung work to young woung woung work to young woung woung woung woung work to young woung woung work to young woung woung work to young woung work to young woung woun The last message from Wood the flames just as he did years ship.

A good start towards home ownership: Read the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch carefully today, every day. Pick out the homes and homesites in localities that interest you. See the dealers. Talk terms and finish by owning your home.

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Map of Region Where Airship is Adrift



amounting w allowances to per-haps \$2400 a year—should have on the Mediterranean coast of France.

PATROL DESERT FOR

by way of Bu Saada and Aumale,

that day that Secretary of War Weeks directed that the young officer's operations cease.

ceks Tells of His Order That

retary of War Weeks, who is pass- asked for a weather report in the news was received at revolutionary of the message the dark features of the secretary, just mailed you.

ttention o Secretary Weeks. Weeks said that he was con- All reports that the dirigible had caused an informal inquiry cerned only from the point of view been observed over Tunisia recentreports. This inquiry confirmed cer in the army seemed to be car. Minister considers that there is organization, financing and admin the cories which ad come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the correct and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were nothing to justify the belief that the concern and come to him rying on operations which were not may personal affairs.

LONDON. Dec. 27.—The proallies, yielded no results.

AT ASYLUM KNOWN AS "DEATH HOUSE"

NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—Market wreckel next year." Dr. Coffey speculators who have grown gray said. "I have been trying to wreck the task of trying to grow it ever since I became superintend-monthly in Wall Street today ent. Two and a half years ago I

City Battakion Fire Chief Miller, is continuing its efforts.

"Three of our engines got stuck a financial "tipster" trying to get water from a lagoon

Joe Vessy, once a city fireman.

MANSFIELD, Mo., Dec. 27 .-

Man Found Shot to Death.

NEW REPORT OF PEACE MOVE IN VENIZELOS WILL MEXICAN REVOLT

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1923.

to Be Author of Plan and to Have Sent Commission to Capital.

forces commanded by Generals Es-The reports say the author of

oa, a presidential candidate. orts which are given prominence the Excelsior, Judge Manuel Sinaloa has arrived in Mexico City ing hands.

with the peace proposal. reported peace proposal could not royalists to his program.

The Demokratia, the mouthpiece

Reported.

Federal troops are withdrawn to tile. Apizaco, on the Mexican Railway Apizaco, on the capital, according to information received at revolutionary headquarceived at revolutionar

MISSING DIRIGIBLE of Oceanic Railway, with headquar- an aid, who ters at Oriental, says the Obregon revolutionary headquarters with advance posts at San Marcos began the tidings, tapped his chief on the suits: saved our property 'n East on the north side of the Atlas to withdraw after slight skirmishes shoulder and handed him the formountains. Her speed was given with the pursuing rebel forces. Aftas 70 kilometers an hour and she er this message had been received After reading telegram.

STORY OF OIL DEAL

The opinion therefore prevails that search for the dirigible should be concentrated in Southern Algeria. Cavalry patrols were dispatched on Sunday to explore the territory, and as soon as the weather permitted airplanes from Algerian and Tunisian bases began Algerian and Tunisian bases began to produce these except an unwill—timeness which arises from my desire not to disclose the legitimate province is reserved for the Arigio-Persian company.

The concession to exploit the fifth province is reserved for the Arigio-Persian company.

McLean, the statement said, was secured by Fall's personal note, with a fair of business, and in Harris ranch, adjoining that of the Algerian and Tunisian bases began a methodical exploration of the region where it was thought possiicate and complicated operations Search for the dirigible off the any business. which constitute so large a part of coast of Tunis, Tripoli and Malta

has proved fruitless, but the navy ment of independent oil enterprises "I am engaged in the managewhose difficulties are obvious enough without having those dif-Zeppelin Once "Landed" by Catch- ficulties increased by a general ing on Treetops.

Scott Field officers recall that fairs of such enterprises in a pubduring or just before the World lie inquiry."

War a Zeppelin airship "landed" Sinclair told the committee that by catching in treetops in Ger-many, giving the crew a chance to was owned at present as follows: many, giving the crew a chance to take on gasoline and remove some of the dead load, ther was disentangled and sailed away. The officers believe the landing was accomplished by means of "valving" control of the Seiah Corporation, 17,800 class A shares; the Seiah Corporation, 17,800 class Corporation, 17,800 class the owners to consummate the purchase.

Was owned at present as follows:

H. F. Sinciair, 808,790 class A and 3500 class B shares; the Hyva Corporation, 17,800 class A shares; the owners to consummate the purchase.

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most certain destruction of his Montana. "I own 90 per cent, my wife 9 per cent and my mother I per cent
of its stock," the witness said.

The Three Rivers Cattle Com-

John Smith was found dead on Coen Creek, north of Hartville, estate and cattle investments of with a bullet wound in the head, former Secretary Albert B. Fall, last night, and is believed to have filed today with the committee. last night, and is believed to have filed today with the committee, been murdered.

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REPUBLICANS FEAR CLARKE OFFERS TO HELP UPHOLD DYNASTY

Governor of Sinaloa Said Party Paper Says He Will Be Made to Realize Restoration of Monarchy Is

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 26.—(Le- ATHENS, Dec. 17.—Athens is layed.)—On the eve of Federal of-fensives against the rebellious talking of little else than the de-ders. cision of Eliphtherios Constantine | Clarke also announced his in-through the building of magnififorces commanded by Generals Estate of Venizelos, Greece's war-time pretention of issuing a proclamation cent hospitals." The trend recent-lalisco, and by General's Fortunato mier, to return to his homeland to klansmen "calling the better ele-ly he said had been in an entirely Maycotte and Castro in the State and help the country solve the ment" either to take hold and different direction. of Oaxaca, reports are again in problems that have arisen from the disband the organization. bitter political strife.

ording to unconfirmed re- when King Constantine was recalled from exile in Switzerland. Tellez, heading a commission from Sworn political enemies are shak- more than a year ago.

The Republican papers point out After conferring with Estrada at that the former Premier's sojourn Guadalajara, Telles is reported to here will be temporary and reveal the "high ideals, principles and the Ku Klux Klan." tion with General Maycotte and their fears that Venizelos may in- purposes, for which it was with De la Huerta, leader of the sist on the return of the King in revolt at Vera Cruz. Details of the or'er to gain the support of the

of the Republicans, said that Veni-Withdrawal of Federal Troops Is zelos would be made to realize that all efforts toward a restoration of ver Associated Press.
VERA CRUZ, Dec. 27.—The constitutional changes would be futhe dynasty and the prevention of Colonel Plastriras, head of the

ters here. This fact, it was as-ing services at the Greek Ortho-serted, changes the situ-tion rad-dox Church Christmas day. A correspondent with the column has been of deep concern to his Villaneuva on the Inter- friends, was bowed in prayer when

had hurried from

GRANT FOR SINCLAIR IN PERSIA

The concession to exploit the fifth

Harris ranch, adjoining that of the The loan was for three years at the end or which time the either to call the loan or to enter which the latter was to put up value. The statement placed the property in New Mexico at \$600 .-

Explaining references of witnesses to large sums of cash pre-sented in payment for the Harris

Doheny for a loan, advance or other assistance.

"The Hyva Corporation is in the three of a personal venture of the Rivers, N. M., prior to the ked Sanator Walsh, Democratical Rivers, N. M., prior to the leasing of the Wyoming reserve. was purely a coincidence, the for-

Former Secretary Fall Says F. B. McLean Loaned Him \$100,000.

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The statement filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from responding in person to the courts. The k-court of this assessment, he continued, was finally self-index on the courts. The k-court of this assessment filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from responding in person to the courts. The k-court of this assessment filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from the courts. The k-court of this assessment filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from the courts. The k-court of this assessment filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from the courts. The k-court of this assessment filed by the former secretary, who was prevented by illness from the courts. The k-court of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the courts. The k-court of the courts of the

PRESIDENT REFORM KLAN

Former Imperial Kleagle Says He Will Call on "Better Element" to Disband Organization if Changes Are Not Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—E. Y. and silent and sit idly by Clarke, formerly high in the coun-face of such conditions." cils of the Ku Klux Klan, wrote Clarke said that the develop President Coolidge today offering of the klan as mapped out was to to co-operate with the executive in have been "through scientific eduending the activities of "an ele-cational propaganda inside the ment" which is converting the klan lodge room and through printed detectives who into an organization vastly differ- literature and by the establishment several hours. ent from that planned by its foun- of great educational universities in

"remedy the existing evils" or to Clarke described himself in the disband the organization.

The President was told by Clarke controlling element in the klan the new effort toward peace is Greek meets Greek with the that there had been "a steady whose aims and ideals are the same General Flores, Governor of Sina- salutations: "He's coming" which withdrawal" from the kian itself as outlined above in this communiis reminiscent of two years ago or from participation in its active cation," and he said he tende control and that he had "voluntar- the president "all the assistance in ily severed his active official con- my power" toward forcing out cerwith the organization tain elements of the klan, "thus the police he first

"High Ideals Disregarded." Various charges were made in ing. active fraternal organization." the letter against the activities of The letter was signed with the was stationed. the organization in disregard of title "Imperial Giant, Knights of med, and these activities, Clarke characterized as "a keen disap-

rial kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan. "I am perfectly willing," the let- but resigned. Last August, Wilter said, "to assume the moral re-sponsibility which is rightly mine klan, offered Clarke complete exas having been chiefly instru- ecutive authority if he would take mental in the building of the charge of the klan and the Knights klan. In justice to myself and of Kamelia, the women's auxiliary the hundreds of thousands of highgrade men who have been drawn but said he was willing to act as a into the klan because of its decla- peace maker in the klan if necesration of ideals and principles I sary.

"NON-ROLLICKING" STREET CAR NEVER TURNED A WHEEL

was impossible. Continued From Page One. St. Louis three affferent times, unoff: just in time to take the burden Several at him. In the company of the message the dark features of the secretary, but mailed you, of the secretary but and the company and not cashing my pay checks to the company, but mailed you, and san Suara Suara Can you so the clear the company and not cashing my pay the salt the company buting the cash into the co til-now I must have help at once.

In a previous lengthy letter ckholders Merry said: "When the writer was elected esident of the Missouri Car Co., the bank account was overdrawn; the company was indebted over transferred in the name of and that in other respects the matter was a personal one in which haustive search made on Sunday alone but are the concern and vital in the name of matter was a personal one in which haustive search made on Sunday alone but are the concern and vital in the name of matter was a personal one in which haustive search made on Sunday alone but are the concern and vital in the company was indebted over group for Persian oil has resulted in the group's obtaining a 50-year one in the group's obtaining "I am not the least unwilling sian provinces, says the Daily Mail's on the verge of putting the com- thorized capital of \$500,000, divided and

cash and commitments to settle 000,000 corporation their just and past due accounts. pay them with!

E. Y. Clarke formerly was impe

trying to operate by paying pro-

hibitive and suicidal

to stock salesmen, which, of

"The writer came in just

any into bankruntey, and not a into \$0,000 shares, all common, agencies,

MAN SAID TO ADM

Prisoner in New York Quoted as Confess sault on Anoth

different parts of the nation and arrested in the case

Benner, a chef, was ar Byrn Mawr, Pa., and did a ed as a high tone, character-build-

12 he crept to the door of the then slowly strangled her.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 poorly furnished rooms dollar to pay off anyone, and still Anna Schuyler, h robe of expensive Just in time to do all the paying of Albany

Several tax bills detail

"It was truly a sad and pitiful that \$225,000 of its stor

ST. LOUISAN SLAIN Palice There Say Man

Killed in Revolver Fight With Negro Watchman Was H. J. Nocker.

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11-YEAR-OLD BOY BALKED BURGLARY

Ban Out and Called Watch-When Intruder Forced Entrance to Home When Parents Were Ab-

house and ordered Nocker to

left. In his cheap suffcase at the totel was found a suit of under-

In Nocker's effects was found a orn receipt for \$15, dated in East St. Louis, 'Ill., Nov. 17, and bearing the names of C. E. Hill and Mrs. C.

M. Nichols, 7812 Bonhomme ave-

Going to Mexico. Herman Nocker is the name of a randson of Mrs. Barbara Momberts of 624 Market avenue, East. Louis, who was employed as a tosiery salesman at Scruggs, Van-tervoort & Barney's department. More until he quit Dec. 21. Mis. the Mommertz said today that she received a letter from her grandson. ing to Mexico, where his father is. plain why he "acted so queerly," not to worry about him.

Mrs. Mommertz mid her grandday, and acted strangely then. She Town he had been operated on for ing Appendicitis in East St. Louis in bill August, following his discharge St. from the navy, and that he was Sch 23 years old.

C. E. Hill of East St. Louis mid he had operated on Mrs. Mommertz's grandson for appendint in installments, for which he

en a customer of Herman Nock-era at the department store and cust he must have jotted her name and address down on a receipts.

PERATION OF EXPERIMENTAL HOLOGISTS IN SESSION HERE

by scientific men at the conven-tion of the Federation of Amerian Societies for Experimental Bology, which began today at Washington University Medical School and will close Saturday.

Saturday's sessions will be held at St. Louis University Medical School. The federation is compensed of physiological bischem. bused of physiological, biochem-fical, pharmacological and patho-logical units, which will meet sep-arately as well as in joint session of Dinness have been arranged to-night and tomorrow night at of Butel Chuse.



And back of its resources are MEN

With resources of \$139,000,000.00 and a large Directorate made up of leading St. Louis manufacturers, distributors, financiers, professional men, and educators, the First National Bank in St. Louis possesses two elements which make for soundness and conservatism on one hand, and wise counsel with relation to practical business problems on the other.

> New accounts cordially invited and conference or correspondence solicited



BROADWAY-LOCUST- OLIVE Largest In Size And In Service

MAN SAID TO ADMIT MURDERING WOMA

risoner in New York Also Quoted as Confessing Assault on Another.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A man on to the police as Frank Coland suspected of murdering a murder and an assault his arrest today, according to

ed in the case of Miss Estelle lips, a department store execustrangled in her apartment admitted that murder, and nfessed assaulting Mrs. May thell, a nurse in a tubercular

er, a chef, was arrested whe to an employment police he first saw Mrs. Mitwhen he was employed at Mawr. Pa., and did some at the hospital, where the

ng to Captain Carey of the cide squad, Collins adm early on the morning of Oct was living, forced the ed her outcry, attacked her and n slowly strangled her.

WYERS GOT HER FORTUNE

an Dies a Laundry Worker of

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—In the sorly furnished rooms of Mrs. Schuyler, laundry worker, the police today found a ward-of expensive clothing, relice better days, and a sheaf of paper clippings referring to ments of the Schuyler family

leveral tax bills, dated years showed that the woman, who a Bradley before her marowned property in Stuyve-Square. She told her few intances, the police learned, the wealth she once had had taken, bit by bit, by lawyers, had been a laundry worker for

h a par value of \$10 each. The prospectus described Edward Stebbins, the original president, to gave way to Merry, as "a known business man of St. . . a technical man" and western manager for a \$5;-

everal months ago the com-Business Bureau of St. Louis \$225,000 of its stock had been The company referred ve stock purchasers to the er Business Bu nufacturers' Association, the mber of Commerce and Dun's



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BANK

rvice

Gled in Revolver Fight With Negro Watchman Was H. J. Nocker.

YEAR-OLD BOY BALKED BURGLARY

Run Out and Called Watch-When Intruder Forced Entrance to Home When Parents Were Ab-

EMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- Pohere have decided that a young who was shot and killed in a er fight with a negro night lay night.

er fired at the watchman of his bullets striking the lat e the heart, inflicting wound, and then was shot by the watchman. Nockred at the home of Robert Alumberman, Monday night and Mrs. York were ab of forced his entrance past at the point of a revolert York Jr., 11 years Maw this and realized the man histruder. The boy ran to a yard at the rear of the and called Alfred Ousley, a and ordered Nocker to

er fired and struck Onsley fell, but opened fire himself of the watchman's bullets hit one in the head, one in ck, two in the abdomen and ir the arms. Neighbors gave aid to both wounded men,

cemen arrived. was reported that Nocker said a hospital: "I know I'm going died several hours later, havstained that his name was on" and refused to give furinformation about himself.

Wore Fraternity Pin. cker wore neat clothes, which New York dabels, and a fraraity pin. Policemen reported ding a "jimmy," a flashlight and all amount of money in Nock-

woman keeper of a small hoidentified him as the youth had paid a day's rent in adce Monday et her hotel, regising as H. J. Nocker of St. Louis. aid he had seemed morose In his cheap suitcase at the

Nocker's effects was found a receipt for \$15, dated in East uis, Ill., Nov. 17, and bearing mes of C. E. Hill and Mrs. C. e, Clayton, Mo.

an Nocker is the name of a sory examination of Mrs. Barbara Momof 624 Market avenue, East. of 624 Market avenue, East. sued an order authorizing the Fi-is, who was employed as a nance Commissioner to refund German Convicted by French is by salesman at Scruggs, Vanbort & Barney's department
until he gult Dec. 21. Mis.

This order was on an DUESSELDORF, ertz said today that she re- Dec. 20. This order was on an marriz said today that she reved a letter from her grandson,
marked at East St. Louis Monmissioner Millspaugh, stating he
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the was gotechnically fook charge of the bank
to the bank he was go-Mexico, where his father is.

at 2 p. m. on Dec. 20, although the convicted in default today by a deal that he could not exclosing was not made known until French Courtmartial of complicity why he "acted so queerly," the following morning, when the in the separatist rioting here Sept. t to worry about him.

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Nichols said that she had ess down on a receipts.

MATION OF EXPERIMENTAL **DLOGISTS IN SESSION HERE**

ts of research in universind institutions will be pooled men at the convenof the Federation of Ameriol and will close Saturday. turday's sessions will be held t Louis University Medical The federation is comof physiological, biochemunits, which will meet sep-

Powerful London Publisher Visits U. S. AUTO IN HOLDUP



-International Photograph

NEW YORK GIRL ENGAGED

of New York City.

minister and his wife.

wa. Canada.

Case of Rioting Not in

DUESSELDORF, Dec. 27.-Dr.

Three officers and 19 privates of

in the custody of the French. Five

CIGARETTE

other officers and a number of

Announcement of Kinsman's

granddaughter of Peter Cooper.

founder of Cooper Union, spent

LORD BEAVERBROOKE Beaverbrook, who, next to Lord Rothmermere, a brother of the latord Northeliffe, is the largest newspaper owner in England, has arrived n this country to study American publishing methods. Roth-mere and Beaverbrooke, between them, control all the prominent daily newspapers in England, with the exception or the London Times and the Mancheste Guardian. Beaverbrooke's daily paper properties in London are the Ex press, the Pall Mall Gazette, the Standard, the Sketch, and the Herald.

Three Separate Groups Working on Proposals-Amount of Embezzlement to Be Factor.

Three separate groups are working on plans for reorganizing the Chippewa Bank, 3801 South Broadway, which was closed last Friday by the State Finance Department. The extent to which several months in Copenhagen last these groups will go, in reviving the year, as the guest of the American bank financially, depends on the

checking up the admitted embez-Two of thes groups are ready to oin with the directors in reorand largest individual stockholder. join with the directors in reorganization of the present bank by supplying additional finances to put it back on a firm basis, it was said, provided the shortage does not exceed present estimates, which not exceed present estimates, which not exceed present estimates, which officially known as Prince Viggo.

He changed his shoes and range from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The third group includes Carr and some of his friends. As has was found a suit of under-of the same make as the on an admitted embezzlement of known as Counts or Countesses of \$34,000 at a directors' meeting before the bank was closed. Later Rosenborg without the prefix of he admitted other irregularities and proffered securities, which he declared were valued at \$700,000, to cover the shortage. Finance Commissioner Millspaugh estimat-

Going to Mexico.

ed the value of the securities at about half that figure, after a cur-Refund on Late Deposits. Circuit Judge Killoren today is- 20 YEARS FOR DR. GRUETZNER

bank failed to open. Mommertz said her grandand had dinner with her Sunclosing hour were the following:

Dr. Gruetzner was sentenced to 20 acted strangely then. She Tower Grove Southwestern Build- years at hard labor, to be followed he had been operated on for ing Association, \$1365.08; Automo- by 20 years enforced residence in edicitis in East St. Louis in bile Discount Corporation, \$1312: certain specified towns at, following his discharge St. Agatha Church, \$991.85: Three officers and 19 the navy, and that he was Schwartz Bros. Feed Co., \$1255.75. the German security police were This action apparently would re- acquitted. Two officers were con C. E. Hill of East St. Louis lieve the bank officials from any demned to 10 years solitary corbe had operated on Mrs. charge of assenting to accept definement and one to five years in

Check of Records Continue The bank examiners are continuing the check of all records of the ustomer of Herman Nock- bank, Examiner Charles Calles said the department store and today, but thus far have not gone must have jotted her name into the individual account ledgers. Following the closing of the bank it was declared most of the irregularities were in the individual

Gilles said the depositors and customers of the bank would be called in, beginning probably next week, to verify their accounts and note transactions with the bank. The bank had \$500 depositors. Thus far Carr has not been calledin to go over the books with the camington University Medical books and will close Saturday. Commissioner Millspaugh returns

ato the city tomorrow. Child Dies After Eating Fireworks. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 27.-Fireworks, mistaken for candy and rs have been arranged to of Morringsport, La., caused the death of the child today.

HAD LICENSE FOR

cessfully for Machine Used in \$3786 Robbery of Taxicab Firm's Cashier

City detectives, investigating the speedy robbery of a woman cashier filed in Circuit Court by the Conformerce today should receive intental Supply Co., Post-Dispatch company money yesterday after-noon, have found no trace of the well supplies, against Charles A. device of the speedy robbery of a woman cashier filed in Circuit Court by the Conformerce today should receive intental Supply Co., Post-Dispatch for any amount they can afford. Mrs. John S. Payne, president for the Eventual Court of the Eventual Court of the Section of Straughan, who has been no concerted solicitation.

An active finance committee will be named by the campaign executive committee at a meeting company amount they can afford. Mrs. John S. Payne, president for the Eventual Court of the n a company cab to a bank for de- until recently was land, tax and

ut, but that he had left it with a about. friend at a filling station to be tinkered on. The filling station after Christmas," he said man pointed out the car standing Repeated efforts of rem unused in his yard and said the reach Jacoby at his home yester-license plates had been stolen a day and today were unsuccessful.

\$3786 in Cash Taken. was \$3786 in cash, three small kinson, secretary, said he thought checks and a duplicate bank de- some settlement had been made or posit slip for \$75, all of which ag- was being discussed. gregated \$3914.

The money was being taken from e cab compan office at 4619 Delmar boulevard to the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 447 ' Easton ave nue, in a Brown .taxicab, by Miss Georgia Belle Ray of 49201 Magnolia avenue, cashier. It represented drivers' Christmas eve and

The taxi was forced to stop at King Christian Consents to Public By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27.—King Christian today consented to public announcement of the engagement of his young kinsman. Prince Viggo, and Miss Eleanor Margaret Green daughter of Dr. I. O. Green daughter of Green, daughter of Dr. J. O. Green Ray to "stick 'em up" and Miss Green, who is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Abram S. Hewitt and a great- car. Only Description of Robbers. Chauffeur Lewis returned then tions for New Year's Eve. and drove Miss Ray to a police stapressed belief that the robbers had Prince Viggo, the fourth son of seen him and Miss Ray carry the findings of the bank examiners in Prince Valdemar, uncle of King money into the cab and trailed zlement of Joseph S. Carr. cashier. Christian and Count of Rosenborg. them after they left the office. celebrated his thirtieth birthday on Miss Ray said the two robbers who

> yesterday that robbers planned to commit a holdup there, conse-His bride will be styled Princess quently had a guard of two police- or co-operation, he said. Viggo, Countess of Rosenborg, and men all day.

known as Counts or Countesses of Pope Names 2 American Bishops. Associated Press.

Announcement of the engagement of Prince Viggo of Denmark closely follows that of his elder Beckmann, of Cincinnati, to be 2025 Morgan street, was making a were verified by the two District brother, Prince Erik, who is to wed Bishop of Lincoln, Neb., and the delivery in the building. The Assessors who made the original Miss Lois Frances Booth of Otta-Wa, Canada.

Bissiop of Lincoln, Neb., and the wagon, painted green, bore the and correct assessments, apolis, Bishop of Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Alphonse J. Smith, of Indianname of the towel company.

George Ziesing and C. L.

85 DOWN 85 A MONTH

COMPANY SUES ANOTHER CAR RECOVER \$20,000

Detectives Search Unsuc-Diversion of Its Funds to His Own Use Alleged in Filing of Attachment Ac-

The suit alleges that Jacoby dibers' machine, which was a Hup- company funds between Dec. 8. been appointed to work among its which organization produces the of Ste. Genevieve mobile touring car. This license, was issued for a Haynes car to a man vho was found to be in an patch reporter last Monday after Illinois penitentiary, but who had filing of the suit for a statement another man. The second concerning it, said he was un- by W. Palmer Clarkson, president, wher said the machine was worn aware of the suit or what it was

> Repeated efforts of reporters to New York, Chicago and San Franthe company, said on Monday that

REINFORCED DRY SQUAD TO WATCH HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Agents From Other Cities to Help Maintain Temperate Celebration.'

A squad of dry agents from other

These enforcement agents will be his lawyer later visited the Circuit

grabbed the grip in which she was carrying the money. A moment later the robbers were speeding north in Taylor avenue in their tion enforcement agents and the regular St. Louis staff of prohibition enforcement agents and the tion enforcement agents and the

> Last New Years' Eve Nations tectives, searched the dining room at Hotel Chase and precipitated a riot which culminated in the shooting of a guest by a city detective. District police captains will get special orders with regard to dry law enforcement, Chief of Po-

Horse and Wagon Stolen.

Lehman's After-Christmas Sale

A horse, a wagon and a load of towels, all valued at \$1000, were ROME. Dec. 27 .- It was an stolen from in front of the Union

.50 Per Week on

a New Rembrandt

Player, Reduced to

ORGANIZATIONS APPEALED TO YOUNG MAN SHOT BY IN EFFORT FOR CONVENTION

Memberships Being Circularized for Pledges to \$100,000 Minimum Fund to Get Democratic Meeting.

bership

Two Weeks to Raise Money.

formally presented by a delegation

headed by Mayor Kiel and James

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 27 .- Fol-

yesterday expressed

committee gets to work.

is now being circularized with re-quests for contributions to the eral plans. Since then a veral Hospital here of Eugene Haud. \$100,000 minimum fund required persons active in the campaign 24, of Ste. Genevieve, and a ver-

noon, have found no trace of the well supplies, against Charles A. dent of the Federation of Women's automobile used by the robbers. Jacoby of 5311 Nottingham ave- Clubs in this district, has sent letthe total amount pledged to date.

The money was being transported nue, to recover \$20,000. Jacoby ters to presidents of about 80 affiliated clubs, asking that each proposition are expected to make shooting was the result of an insurance officer of the company. club do what it can.

A special committee of members of the license number on the rob- verted to his own use \$20,000 of of the Merchants Exchange has

> C. of C. Letter to Members. The letter to the membership of will help us, instead of "letting "I will look into it Wednesday, George do it,' I think we will get it (the. convention) away from

After reviewing steps taken in Jan. 12 to raise the money, al-W. K. Hughes, vice president of the campaign, and telling of the though it is not expected that, the abdomen, and once in the back, amount sought, the letter adds: much time will be required. The Brown taxicab officials announced yesterday that the loss was \$4914, but a check showed it the city today, but William R. Wil-fit from this convention, if we get which time 2. Louis Jan. 15, at shooting, furnished \$2,500

Half of Sum Raised.

CONFESSES TAXES WERE FRAUDULENTLY CUT FOR FIVE YEARS

Continued from Page One. cities will be in St. Louis New inquiries at the City Hall, and has himself at his home here last shot his wife as she ran from the the current at the coutheast corner of Taylor avenue and Page boulevard pose of maintaining a temperate balance of back taxes due from by Basil, 8-year-old son of the abdomen. Bankes then shot here at 2:10 p. m. by the robbers' car, celebration," W. C. Cooper, general him, which he thought would be couple.

group agents under Gus O. Nations shown, by an investigation made also are receiving special instruc- yesterday by Deputy Comptroller Gunn, to have received the followand his men, together with city de-Henry Zeiss, property on Broadway, assessed by District Assessor at \$5950; assessment recorded on Assessor's blotter,

and on tax book sent to Comptroller, as \$2950; reduction Katherine Zeiss, property or Utah street, assessed \$6700; blot

ter and tax book show \$3700; reduction \$3000. Katherine Zeiss, property on \$7375; blotter and tax book show \$3690; reduction \$3685.

Katherine Zelss, three small pieces on Courtois street, assessed \$2312; blotter and tax book show \$2190; reduction \$122. nunced today that Pope Pius, in Station at noon today while Harry the Zeiss properties, for this year's the consistory of last Sunday, appropriate for the American Towel Co., ernoon in the Assessor's office, and George Ziesing and C. L. Bradley.

Lowest Price — Lowest Terms

Homicide Verdict Return Against Thomas B. Straughan of Ste. Genevieve.

Membership of several of the half of the required sum was the Ste. Genevieve, Mo., postoffice, triggest organizations in St. Louis raised last week at the first meet- at noon Christmas Day, resulted in in the effort to bring the 1924 have been urging action by the dict of homicide by a coroner's jury Democratic National Convention heads of organizations, but there here today against Thomas B. here.

Straughan, who has been presid-

There has been no revision of Joseph Hauck father of Eutheir reports after their entire grudge existing for some three membership has been heard from. years ago since Straughan arrested There is a friendly rivalry to see young Hauck and Bob Wilson, also

best results, in proportion to mem-The two young men met Straughan on the street Christmas Day, and Wilson emarked, according

to Hauck: Executive committee members "If you weren't so old, I'd take that the entire \$100,000 would be who is 54, went home and returned raised during the first week in later with a revolver.

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ury here will be referred to Ste Genevieve County authorities, Hauck will leave 'onight with the body of his son to be buried at Ste. Genevieve.

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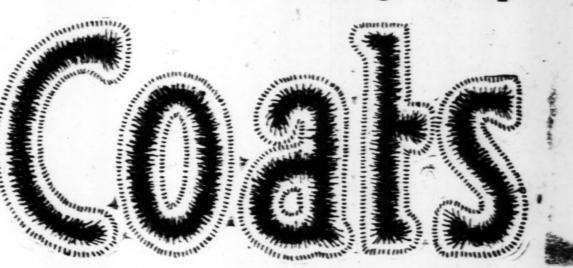


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Full-length Coats of French seal (dyed coney) trimmed with beaver, squirrel, monkey fur and fitch; others of natural muskrat. Also Jacquettes of finest caracul, silver muskrat, natural muskrat, natural gazelle and French seal (dyed coney) with collars of natural Viatka squirrel and fox.

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Large Chokers in the popular

Gorgeous Fur Coats—Values to \$895 \$295

Full-length Coats and Capes, also Jacquettes; of Scotch mole, natural squirrel, Jap kolinsky, caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Jap mink and natural muskrat.

(Third Floor.)

Fox Chokers

Beautiful, silky Chokers in newest

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Chamois Suede and Chamoisette Gloves, 500 Long and gauntlet style lloves, in chamois-suede and hamoisette, with embroidered

Bust Confiners, 45c Sample Bust Confiners of brocades, satins, fancy iped and novelty materials back-fastening style, with and tape sho

All-Linen Toweling At 15c Yard Good quality unbleacher rash Toweling, heavy weight, ith neat fast-colored borders.

Cups and Saucers, Set of Six, \$1.14 Imported china Cups and neers, decorated in gold hand sign. These are except es for Friday.

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Mahogany-finished Nut Bowls, fitted with six nut picks and one nut cracker; attrac-tively priced for Friday. Electric Irons At \$2.98

Six-pound-weight Electri ms: highly nickel plated mplete with cord and plug; Women's Thread Silk

Hose, \$1.29 Pair; 3 Pairs, \$3.50 Women's full-fashione

Pongee at 98c Yard

New Brunswick

Records for New Year Parties

Axminster Rugs. \$49.75

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New Year Cards

25 Cards and Envelopes, \$1.45 to \$3.95

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Axminster Rugs, \$49.75 of extreme beauty; size

Inlaid Linoleum quare Yard, \$1.49 him's straightline Inlaid Lin-im; many beautiful designs in the color goes through to



One-Day Sale of

Many groups of soiled and mussed garments are marked at radical reductions.

At \$1.00

This group includes Petticoats, Bloomers, Envelope Chemises, Corset Covers, etc. All made of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also Philippine Drawers, hand scalloped.

At \$2.00

Women's Pajamas, Petticoats, Envelope Chemises, all made of nainsook trimmed in dainty laces, embroidery and tucks.

French and Philippine Lingerie at \$3.00 Step-Ins, Vests and Envelope Chemises, made of voile and nainsook, piped and hand embroidered in a variety of designs. White and colors; broken sizes and soiled.

Chemises and Vests at \$2.00 French hand-embroidered Chemises and Vests, made of fine cambric and finished with scallops. The sizes are broken.

Silk Camisoles at 50c

Silk Camisoles, attractively lace trimmed; soiled and

All higher-priced pieces marked at decided savings. (Second Floor.)





A "New Year's Bonnet" to suit every feminine taste is made possible through our offering of a wide selection of advance styles which

These are smart fabric Hats, with touches of straw and drapes of maline in veil effects. The small Hats, the mediumsize poke and the cloche still vie for favor.

Whether you wish a brightly-colored Hat or a chic black Hat for dress wear, you can make here a choice that is certain to please you.

(Third Floor.)

Seasonable Offerings in Housewares

Enameled Roasters, 89c
Made of dark blue enamel;
oval shape, with side handles,
self-basting cover. Larger size priced at

Carving Sets, \$3.98
Three-piece Sets; made of steel, with stag or bone handles. Each set up in a cloth-

Electric Coffee Percolators, \$5.00, \$10, \$15

A large selection of sample
Coffee Percolators; popular
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Complete, ready for use;
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Aluminum Roasters, \$4.48-\$4.98

These Roasters are made of the well-known Mirro alumi-num, oblong shape, double style, fitted with baking rack. They are large enough to bake

> Vollrath Roasters \$4.98

Made of this well-known enamelware, in white, blue or copper finish; large size, dou-ble style, with side handles.

Bird Cages, \$3.98 Brass Bird Cages, square tape, with drawer base; are acceptional value at this low



One-Day Sale of

Infants' Wear

Provides Dainty and Practical Garments, Slightly Soiled, at Reduced Prices.

Handmade Dresses at \$2.00

Infants' long and short handmade Dresses, also waist Dresses of pearline and voile, hand-embroidered and piped in contrasting colors. Broken sizes.

Wash Dresses at \$3.00

Made of voile, linen and lawn, in attractive styles and trimmings; soiled from display. The values are all

Dainty Dresses at \$5.00

Made of linen, French nainsook and sheer lawn, in white and colors. Some are handmade and hand embroidered; others lace and embroidery trimmed.

Boys' Middy Suits at \$1.00

These little Suits are made of white Galatea cloth, with navy or cadet collars. The sizes are broken and

> All soiled Knitwear at greatly reduced prices is offered for Friday selling.

Lucille Girdles Non-Lace Style, \$3.95

THESE popular Girdles are made of silk brocade material; they are easily adjusted, very pliant and comfortable, yet hold the figure firm. Made in the 14-inch length, with ventilating back; come in sizes

Merode Corsets

Back-Lacing Style, \$4.25 Low bust, long hip models, of beautiful pink brocade material they are especially suited to the average figure. Short front clasp, with six hose supporters, in sizes 24 to 32.

Bandeaux, Special, 59c An assortment of bandeaux in many styles. Back fastening, long, medium and short models, made of lace, brocade and silk. All sizes at this special price. (Second Floor.)

Juvenile School Shoes



\$3.45, \$3.95 \$4.95, \$5.45

CHILDREN'S and misses' brown calf Lace Shoes, with welt-sewed soles. Sizes 81/2 to 11, with spring heels, \$3.45. Sizes 11 1/2

to 2, with low rubber heels, \$3.95 Children's and misses' Dress Shoes, tan and patent, with beige suede calf tops. Sizes 8½ to 11, with spring heels, at \$4.95. Sizes 11½ to 2, with low rubber heels, at Growing girls' Oxfords and Strap Slippers, tan, patent and combinations, welt sewed soles, sizes broken, at Boys' Shoes, of brown calf, broad toe lasts. Blucher of straight lace. Sizes 1 to 6, at

Table Stemware For Holiday Festivities

At 29c Each

WE have received another ship-ment of Sternware, including goblets, high-footed fruit salads, sherbets and wines; all are hand-cut in floral designs.

26-Piece Apartment Sets at \$3.75 Decorated in spray or gold band design on semi-porcelain. The set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 baker. Specially priced for



100-Piece Dinner Service at \$39.50 Lovely Japanese or Bavarian china, decorated in attractive designs. This service is complete for 12 persons. (Fifth Floor.)

LINENS

Irish Huck Towels

At 89c Each

Dinner Napkins

At \$4.95 Dozen

Made of fine all-linen bleached satin damask, in sev-eral pretty patterns. The nap-kins measure 24x24 inches.

All-Linen Table

Damask, \$1.95 Yard

Extra heavy quality all-linen Table Damask, shown

. Slightly Soiled—Greatly Reduced

All-Linen Towels At 50c Each

MADE of all-linen bleached huck, attractive-ly hemstitched. Measure 19 x35 inches, and are excep-tional values at the price

> Fancy Linens Greatly Reduced

The assortment includes doilies, centerpieces, scarfs, bridge covers, etc. All are made of fine linen, embroidered, and have handmade Filet and zure effects. These pieces are priced at deided pieces are priced at decided savings, on account of being soiled.

Madeira Bedspreads Reduced

Made of fine Irish linen, be a u tifully hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered. They come in sizes 63x81, 72x108 and 90x108 inches.

Madeira Scarfs

At \$4.95 200 soiled Madeira Scarfs of Irish linen, hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered. Size 19x72 inches:



At \$15.00 Each An odd lot of Bedspreads, made of the popular jewel cloth, combined with Filet medallions and Filet lace edge. The Spreads measure 72x100 inches. Of bleached Irish huck, with fancy woven satin bor-ders; nicely hemstitched and measure 20x36 inches.

Jewel Bedspreads

Guest Towels

At \$1.00 Each In the lot are Towels of fine Irish huck, with hand-made lace edges and Filet medallions; also hand-scalloped Towels with hand-eyelet embroidery.

Tablecloths At \$3.95

These Tablecloths are soiled is the reason for the low price. Made of fine linen bleached damask in several pretty designs. The cloths measure 72x90 inches.

Tablecloths At \$6.95 Each

An odd lot of soiled Table-cloths, made of heavy all-linen bleached satin damask; all have fancy woven damask patterns. Size 2x2 yards. There are but 75 in the lot.

The Annual Sale of Soiled and Mussed HANDKERCHIEFS

Linen Handkerchiefs,

25c Each WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs of the finer quality; only one or two of a kind; hemstitched in all size hems and initialed; soiled from dis-

Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c Each

Men's cambric initialed Handkerchiefs; full size; odds and ends; the assortment of initials Women's 'Kerchiefs, roc and 15c Each

Foreign and domestic Hand-kerchiefs of linen and lawn; full size and initialed block letters; all around hem-stitched. A full assortment of initials; slightly soiled.

Men's Handkerchiefs,

15c, 25c, 50c Each Plain linen Handkerchiefs; just a few of a kind; imported and domestic makes; slightly soiled. Women's Handkerchiefs At 15c Each

Sheer linen and batiste Hand-kerchiefs, with effectively em-broidered corners in white and colors. Hemstitched or scalloped edges.

Men's Handkerchiefs,

15c Each Of specialy combed Egyptian yarn, hand-embroidered initials; the assortment is limited, and they are slightly soiled.

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SOILED WHITE SHIRTS (Manhattans Excepted) Offers Extraordinary Values

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NCLUDED in these groups are neckband and collar-attached Shirts, made of

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Mercerized Pongees All are solid white-plain or self striped-French or barrel cuffs. Sizes 131/2 to 18. They are slightly soiled, but otherwise in good condi-

tion, and are greatly reduced for

this sale.



Soiled White Silk Shirts, \$5.00

Choice of silk broadcloth, jersey and crepe de chine in plain, and self figures and stripes. Neckband styles with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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A Sale of Women's Footwear 20 Styles to Select From A \$ 5.95 Pair

THIS is an opportune time to purchase Winter Footwear at decided Savings. The assortment includes gray and brown suede strap styles, new short vamps at... Spanish heels. Black satin and patent strap patterns, with junior Spanish heels. Black satin and three-strap cut-out new short vamps and Spanish heels. Black satin and patent strap street Oxfords, in patent or fine black kid. Black or gray trimmed Oxfords and many other styles, in a variety of sizes and widths.

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Vegetation Replaced by Nature Mme. Curie Recounts Early as It Was Before Erup-

secial to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Dec. 27.—How long does it take to "let in the jungle"?

The flora of these islands was grandiose celebration at the Sor-completely destroyed in 1883 by a bonne, with the president of the Since they are republic and other dignaturies parquite uninhabited and lie 25 miles ticipating. from the nearest mainland, an But Mme. Curie did not let those unusual opportunity was afforded who had gathered to honor her forto learn how long nature would get how they had once neglected require to re-establish former floral be brought to the laland only by the rain, of the small, inadequate iron wind, the waves or birds. The stove that failed to warm the German scientist Stark gives a re-port in a scientific periodical of Mme

later the number had risen to 62 and after another 10 years to 103. The vegetation is, now precisely as it was in 1883, with some 200 varieties of plants and all typical growths of a primeval forest. Nature has thus done her work completely in less than 40 years. cident. He was 64 years old.

the Associated Prop. NAPLES, Dec. 27.—Wolves. exceedingly cold weather, have inrounding Naples. Several of the Hardships at Celebration in Her Honor.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-in a cold. posed, for Mother Nature is a drafty barn in a back street of fairly fast worker, according to the Paris, 25 years ago, Pierre and reports of scientists regarding their Marie Curie, poor and unknown, observations in the Krakatoa Is- discovered radium. That every was commemorated yesterday in

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Mme. Curie spoke without resent. Three years after the volcanic ment, however, ending: The discovery was made under precarious conditions, and the barn where it took place is now romantic. Bu our strength and delayed our re suits. Under better conditions we might have reduced our first five years' work to two. juries suffered in a street car ac

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Women's, Misses' and Extra-Sizes

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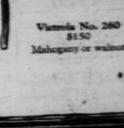
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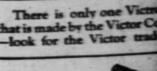
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y the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 27. Robert Porta, 56 years old, cashier the Farmers' Bank at Jerico Springs, Cedar County, killed himolf Tuesday night at his home by drinking poison. A letter addressed to his family was found in his booket. Porta, it is believed, drank of his home and then went to bed, dying in a short time. His wife was at his bedside when death

Although the Farmers' Bank 's osed, no details have be ived here. Directors of the bank o not believe Porta had anything o do with the bank's closing. The ank closed Tuesday morning in bservance of Christmas and has t been reopened. State Bank Examiners will investigate.

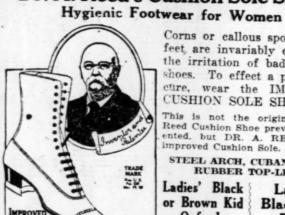
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Remember, however, that what they did was done with Victor equipment in Victor laboratories for use with Victrola instruments. Twenty-one Victrola styles to choose from-each designed and made especially to reproduce Victor Records.



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Mahogany or walnut

Victrola No. 220

\$200

Electric, \$240

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There is only one Victrola and

that is made by the Victor Company

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Out tomorrow **New Victor Records**

Red Seal Concert and Operatic Number Link

| Spiagge Amate | Hulda Lashanska | Hulda Lashanska | Lungi dal Caro Bene | Hulda Lashanska | Hulda La

My Joys (Chopin-Lizzt) Piano Solo Ignace Jan Paderewski Berceuse (Lullaby) (Chopin) Piano Solo Ignace Jan Paderewski These recordings represent the present apex of artistic achievement. To hear them is like taking music direct from the soul of the composer.

Melodious Instrumental

"1812" Overture—Part 1 Victor Symphony Orchestra "1812" Overture—Part 2, Victor Symphony Orchestra 35729 1.25 Tschaikowsky's picturesque battle-overture, with the "Marseillaise" and the old Imperial Russian Hymn. A stirring flumber, and exceedingly dramatic and vivid.

Light Vocal Selections

A Hundred Years from Now Elsie Baker 45372 1.00 A Song Without Words Elsie Baker sings, with rare sympathy, of memories, hopes and future fears.

So This is Love (from "Little Miss Bluebeard") Irene Bordoni 19199 .75
I Won't Say I Will (from "Little Miss Bluebeard") Irene Bordoni First Victor record by this remarkable French comedienne, one of the figures of the light-comedy stage today. Two songs from "Little Miss Bluebeard," in which she is featured.

Humorous Selections

When It's Night-time in Italy It's Lou Holtz 19205 .75 Wednesday Over Here Lovey Came Back

Dance Records

One Hour of Love—Waltz Nights in the Woods—Fox Trot David H. Silverman 19200 .75 Smooth, slow, delightful numbers, with double melodies, and interesting instrumental combinations.

Dream Daddy—Fox Trot The Only Girl—Fox Trot His Drake Hotel Orchestra 19201 .75 First Victor record by Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra of Chicago. Excellent numbers for the fox trot. Tweet, Tweet-Fox Trot
The Manhattan Merrymakers 19203 .75
The Manhattan Merrymakers

"You can't have a good fox trot without jazz?" This record will show you! "Listen to the Mocking Bird" with whistled warblings, then a smooth dance. Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away—Fox Trot
(from "Ziegfeld Follies")

Brooke Johns and His Orchestra
A Love Song—Fox Trot
(from "The Manc Ring")
A fox trot from "The Ziegfeld Follies" and one from "The
Magic Ring." Most brilliant dance numbers!



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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

After-Christmas Sale of Coats and Dresses Presents Most Exceptional Values Friday



Beautiful Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Group 1- \$16.75

N this group are Coats of good, serviceable materials. Most of them fur

Group 2- \$19.75

At this price are Coats of good materials in the season's latest styles and all are fur

Group 3- \$22.75

Included in this group are Coats of the season's wanted materials, and shown in the

Group 4- \$43.75

In this group are Coats of high-grade materials; all are fur trimmed, and come in all

Group 5- \$63.75

You will find in this group Coats of very high-grade materials, all elaborately fur

rimmed and shown in the wanted colors.

Sizes 16 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44 for

SPECIAL purchase from several of the country's leading makers together with garments from our own stcok make up these groups, enabling us to offer very exceptional values. All come in the season's wanted styles and materials. Early shopping is advised as the quantity of some is limited.

> Fur-Fabric Coats Mostly Fur Trimmed

Fashioned of fine quality fur fabrics in the season's newest styles. They are nicely lined and warmly interlined. Divided into four groups for easy selection. Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Coats at \$22.75 Made of very good materials, such as suedine and

velour; all trimmed with fur, and offered at excep-



Special Groups of Women's

DRESSES

Group 1-\$5.50

N this group you will find Dresses of good quality and trimmed in the season's latest styles.

Group 2-\$12.75

Included in this group are Dresses of fine qualities offered at this low price.

Group 3-\$15.75

You will find in this group, Cloth Dresses of exceptional quality Poiret twill, in the newest and wanted styles. Sizes 16 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44 for women.

Extra-Size Dresses, \$14.00 Seldom do you find extra-size Dresses at this low price. Fashioned of various wanted materials, well made and cut full.

Special for Friday Cotton Piece Goods

Limited Quantities at Low Cost

500 yards pink soft-finished Sateen, 19c yard. 500 yards pink soft-thissed Satech, 196 yard.
600 yards woven-striped Gingham, 17c yard.
100 yards mercerized old rose Rajah Cloth, 29c yard.
290 yards Shirting Madras, green and white striped, 19c yard.
350 yards Cotton Serge, brown only, 36 inches wide, 15c yard.
300 yards short lengths of bleached and unbleached Sheeting, 72 and 81 inches wide, 39c yard.
25 Roman-striped Bed Blankets, \$2.25 each.

Bedding at Reduced Prices

200 Pillowcases, openwork design, seconds, 25c each. Soiled Sheets, Bedspreads, Blankets and Tablecloths at reduced prices.

3 o'Clock Special 36-Inch Satinette, 39c Yard





Girls' Winter Coats

In the After-Christmas Sale \$5.00 \$7.85 \$12.75

WE secured several hundred Coats from a well-known manufacturer and also have added some from our regular stocks to make these groups.

They are all fashioned of such fine materials as Bolivia, suedine, polaire, velour and tweeds. Many handsomely fur trimmed - just what the daughter would like. Also many other beautiful trimmings. All are nicely lined and warmly interlined. Shown in brown, navy, Copen, gray, tan and reindeer. Sizes 7 to 10 and (Downstairs Store.)

Women's High and Low Shoes

Special, \$1.95 Pair

IN a good assortment of Jeathers and styles. They are shown in all heel shapes and come in sizes somewhat broken. Splendid values at the price.



Children's Shoes, \$1.49 Pair In smoked elk and brown elk with saddle strap. Have stitched-down soles. Sizes 6 to 8½ and 9 to 2.

Small Lots of Rugs Are Specially Priced Friday

12 Velvet \$24.66 Rugs at

THEY are shown in choice pattern and offered at exceptional savings. Come in the 9x12-ft. size and are seamless. 314 yards printed Brussels Carpets, for stairs and hall runners; 27 inches wide; yard, 18 Cork Linoleum Rugs, size \$6.98 6xg feet,

40 Cork Linoleum Rugs, 7.6x9 \$8.75 300 imported Grass Rugs; dark colors; 27x54-inch 48c

8 Axminster Rugs in 2 choice patterns, 6x9 feet \$18.88 407 yards printed Cork Linoleum in lengths suitable

for kitchen, bathroom, etc.; square yard, 267 hit-and-miss style Rag Rugs in medium shades, inished with fringe, 27x54 inches, each, (Downstairs Store.)



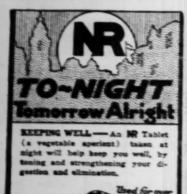




Good to the last drop Next to cloudless skies, nothing sends the day off to such a glorious start as the right sort of breakfast cup.

Most women prefer

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CONTAGIOUS COLDS QUICKLY A rational relief for all pain, neuralgia, La Grippe, headaches and colds.

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\$100 Brunswick ... \$75 \$125 Victrola ... \$ 94 \$75 Victrola\$57



\$150 Console . . \$ 97

A MONTH Easy Terms

Complete Stock of ew January Okeh



SHERIFF IS KILLED BY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Woman Says Killing Was Be-· cause Son-in-Law Mistreated Wife and Daughter.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Dec. 27

Mrs. Clem Grayson, 60 years old. Lucille Francis, the 14-

was slightly wounded by a stray

Extra-Size Pantalettes MRS. HOPPE FORCES BILLIARD CHAMPION TO RETURN SON

Estrangement of Couple Revealed When She Obtains Habeus Corpus Writ.

Associated Press. William Hoppe, wife of the world's professional billiard charmpion Ir., are united today after a sepahe boy was in custody of hi

ter Supreme Court Justice Burr firing Hoppe to produce the The suit revealed that Mrs. oppe and her husbang became

anged in June, 1922, Ther tinued to live in different apartov. 26. last, when Hoppe, his ife alleges, left, taking his son ind daughter with him. He reidnight. Hoppe was not in a po-

ISSUES REQUISITION

eeks Extradition From California of Alleged Swimller.

quality—full - bleached, \$1.10 deep hems, seamless. 76-in. Sheeting Good weight-very 200 from black specks—cut from bolt. Orleans, Brooklyn, Boston, Buffa-65c Women's Union Suits charging first degree forgery has

Open and closed Suits, built-up and bodice shoulders, regular and extra sizes.... 39c 22c White Domet Flannels Plain white Domet Flannels in a good weight, extra heavy 15C

22c Outing Flannels Fancy outing Flanplaids and fancy stripes; 27 inches wide

49c Sateens to 10 yard Sateens all the wanted plain ades, also black in a chly mercerized silk lish, 26 inches wide.

75c Satinettes 9 yard lengths. 7

Bargain

Basement

16 Extraordinary

Specials for Friday

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Full-Fash-

ioned Women's Hose

Black and colors, plain ind novelty weave; mostly all first quality; \$ 1.00 mussed from handling, All sizes included in

Extra-Size Aprons

Bungalow Aprens in extra sizes, of dark per-cale, full 52 inches long, the back sashes.

\$1.29 Flannelette Gowns

annelette Gowns, some sign or round neck, braid

Kiddies' Sleepers

Neatly striped Flan-nelette Sleepers with 69c

29c Overdrapery

\$1 Scalloped and Fringed

Window Shades

22x44 Extra-Heavy Bath

Towels

Mercerized Napkins

81x90 Bleached Sheets

kind, Ready hem-very pretty pat-t seconds.

Bungalow Aprens in

On Sale at Friday

Black and white; rustproof. All sizes 5c 39e Shinoia Set. Consists of wool pol-

39c Sanitary Belts

39c Dress Linings Ready-made cam-39c Whisk Brooms

39c Shopping Bags Leatherette: large size. Black only... 25c 75c Cutting Shears Oil ground steel shears. Nickel plat-

Braid 4-yard pieces. White only, 2 for 20c 25e Dressmaker Pins Main Floor-Nugents.

Notions

Special Prices

isher and bristle dau-

bric, fitted with hooks and belting 25c

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All elastic, medium and large size . . . 25c 39c Sanitary Aprons

Good grade broom corn; ring handle.. 25c

Pure gum rubber, nainsook top 29c

16c and 15c Rick-Rack



Suits Reduced Now in Four Groups

\$30 to \$39.50 Suits \$19.50 are reduced to . . \$19.50 \$45 to \$60 Suits \$28.50 \$65 to \$75 Suits \$38.50 are reduced to \$80 to \$100 Suits \$49.50 \$110 to \$125 Suits \$69.50

\$20 to \$25

After-Xmas Sales Outer-Apt: Men's,

DRESSES

materials and styles. Satin-back crepe, Canton crepe, satin, chiffon velvets, velveteen, Poiret ors of navy, brown and black.

DRESSES Reduced 10.50

Charming afternoon Dresses of Georgette, satin, satin - back crepe, Canton crepe, brocades and chiffon velvets and the new sport Dresses in checks, plaids and stripes. Of jerseys, tricotine and

Reduce

\$40 and \$50

125 Coats of rich materials and fur trimming, side-tie effects and beautifully lined. We have a number of these Coats in two and three tier styles. Sizes 16 to 42.

After-Xmas Sale Juniors' and Girls'



\$12.95, \$15.00, U \$16.50 Sizes and 7 to 10 \$17.95 and 12 to 16. Coats

You will find:

1. Sport Coats of polaires and plaids either fur-trimmed or untrimmed. All full lined. 2. Astrakhans, formerly selling at \$15.00. Only 36 Coats in this group.

3. Dressy models, polaires and velours, in the smartest styles of the season. Fur trimmed and full lined-and many others. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Our After-Xmas SSale

\$3 Satin Canton Crepe 2000 yards of 40-inch heavy, lustrous Canton Crepe in navy blue, seal or cocoa brown, silver gray An ideal silk for dresses. After-

Xmas Sale . \$2 Black Satin Charmeuse

Yard-wide, soft Black Satin Char-\$1.39 dations. In this After Xmas Sale...

\$3 Chiffon Taffetas 2000 yards of soft, lustrous Chiffon Taffetas in beautiful changeable weaves. Yard wide. In

\$3.98 and \$4.50 Silks In One Big Group

\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe-Extra heavy weight in seal brown, navy blue or black. 40 inches wide. 4 ...

\$4.50 Satin Krinkle Crepe-In navy, blue or black. 40 inches wide \$4.50 Luster Spun Satin Crepe-In navy blue or black. A heavy, wonderful quality for straightline dresses. 39 inches wide.....

\$3.98 Flat Thread Crepe de Chines -in pink, ivory, peach or orehid. 40 inches wide

50 Matelasse Crepe

Chiffon Velvets

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Parents Will Find Big Reductions in These



-\$14.75-

Two-Pant

Suits

\$9.90-

Bring Your Boys Down Now and Sand \$10.50-Two-Pant Suits

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Winter Overcoats \$11.90

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Black Sateen Aprons

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Kind \$1.77



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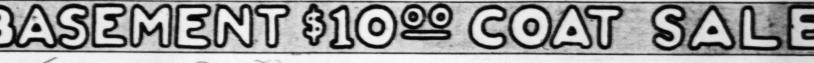
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275 Roasters

25 Electric Curling Irons







The Greatest After-Xmas Sale Ever Held in St. Louis.

Suedines, velours, astrakhans, silk plush, sport materials, kerseys, furtrimmed Coats, jacquettes with moufflon collars, side-ties, embroideries, belted,

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All Colors. All Sizes for Women and Misses, 16 to 44.

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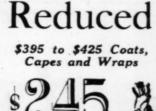
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125 Coats of rich materials and fur trimming, side-tie effects and beautifully lined. We have a number of these Costs in two and three tier

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All the latest models; furs of exceptional richness, such as gray fox, natural squirrel, bea ver and Viatka squirrel. Fabrics in the most wanted materialsgerona, marvella and lustrosa. Sizes for the miss and mistress.

Fur Coats Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes



\$195 to \$295 Coats, Capes and Jacquettes

\$150 to \$195 Coats, Wraps & Jacquettes

Of natural muskrat, caracul, Northern seal (dyed coney), marmink.

The lengths vary from a 30-inch Sport Jacquette to full length Coats. All Sales Final. A deposit will hold your garment. Every garment guaranteed as to wearing quality.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



Goods

things, many perfect, some slightly damaged, others were samples or show window displays.

Gloves 1/4 to 1/2 Off \$5.00 Black Lamb Kid Gloves-16-outton length, sizes 6% to 8; reduced \$3.45 \$1.25 to \$1.50 Chamois Suede Gauntlets-Many styles and colors in the lot;

\$5 White Kid Gauntlets-Excellent quality, embroidered backs, piped in black; reduced to. schmarshan leathers, 2-clasp; reduced

\$2.50 Women's Mocha Gloves-Gray mocha in 1-clasp style; reduced to \$1.69 (Main Floor-Nugents. Christmas Hosiery

1/4 to 1/5 Off Women's \$5.95 and \$6.95 Fine Clocked Silk Hose\$3.98 Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Black and Colored Silk Hose, Firsts and Seconds, \$1.69 Women's \$2 Black and Colored Silk Hose, Firsts and Seconds......\$1.29

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Stationery 1/4 to 1/2 Off \$1.19 Boxed Stationery-Boxed assortment of linen-finish paper; soiled; 25c Soiled Box Stationery—24 sheets and envelopes in white; reduced to 15c 50c Boxed Stationery—Soiled boxes.

18 sheets and 18 envelopes; reduced to

Handbags 1/2 Off lope style Leather Bags, all nicely made, various leathers; reduced to 50c \$2 Leather Bags-Genuine leather Bags in a wide range of styles and colors. Some are pouch and some are envelope style; reduced to95c \$3 Bags-Leather and fabric Handbags in various styles and colors; re-

Art Needlework Novelties, ½ Off \$5.00 Silk Taffets Cushions—Slightly soiled, fine quality silk; reduced to

\$1.29 Waste Baskets-Metal, boudoir size, decorated blue, rose and white; re-\$1.95 Doll Pin Cushions—Daintily dressed, ready for use, limited quan-(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

China and Novelties ¹/₄ Off

\$1.98 Comports—Open lace edges, footed, imported china with fruit decorations; reduced to\$1.49 rations; reduced to\$1.49
29c Nut Bowls-Imported China, 3footed ribbed, with hand-paint decorations; reduced to \$1.19 Cracker Jars-Imported china, low shape, handled, with hand-paint

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Luggage ¼ Off \$12.50 Traveling Bags-Good quality cowhide, second cut, hand-sewed and leather-lined; reduced to\$9.37 \$18.95 Sultcases Selected cowhide, neatly lined, with shirt fold and straps

Electrical Goods 1/4 Off \$6.69 Electric Percolators-Heavy aluminum, 8-cup size, guaranteed heating element; reduced to\$5.00 \$8.75 Chafing Dishes-Several well-

known makes, highly nickeled, com-plete, ready to use; reduced to. \$6.55 (Foarth Floor—Nugents.)

Deny They Can Be Driven

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., o the bitter end." Jacob Tori arry Lloyd and Bert Lorton, who ration authorities, said to orrespondent today. The three re those left behind last Saturday ere released from Federal priso commutation of sentences by resident Coolidge. They were ansferred from the prison to th ounty jail on instructions from ne Commissioner of Immigration isoned I. W. W., following a con erence with Fred Babbit, Kansa City attorney. They said an effort would be made to gain their re lease on bonds. If permitted to remain in this country, they expect to work as organizers for the I

to 14 years. "They can't deport us this way," aid the three. "We have made ur homes here for many years and e have no place else to go. Long go we lost touch with our native

Tori is a native of Italy. Lorton was born in Birmingham, England. Lloyd, a British subject, was born in India. Lloyd is an interior dec-Tori, a musician. Lloyd said he India, so could not return there.

KILLS SECOND WIFE AND SELF

Neosho Man Acquitted 2 Years Ago of Slaying First Mate.

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 27.—George Class over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only-few cents at any drugstore. Each packwealth, and then turned the revolver on himself, died at a hospital last night.

Evidence at a Coronar's investigation. NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 27 .- George

stablished that Trexler beat his he temple after a quarrel over r estate. The Trexlers had seprated several times, and were recciled only two weeks ago. Trexr was acquitted of killing his st wife at Jay, Ok., two years



W. W. Lorton declares he has been in the United States 25 years. Tori Say "Bayer" - Genuine! d Lloyd say they have been here



pirin'' have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physi-

Prevent Influenza The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds. Grip or Influenza. The box-bears the signature of E. W. Grove 20c.

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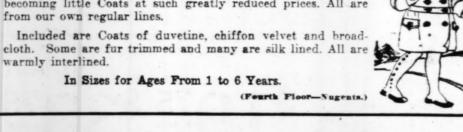
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Little Tots' Coats Reduced

O Matelasse Crepe

Mothers will delight in this opportunity to select from these

becoming little Coats at such greatly reduced prices. All are from our own regular lines. Included are Coats of duvetine, chiffon velvet and broad-



\$5 and \$6 Winter Oxfords

For Women and Young Girls. Sizes 2½ to 8.



All are genuine Goodyear welt-

ed Oxfords and all have rubber

deep 6-quart size, for

making puddings

special48c

\$10.75

Wringers

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ber of specially purchased ing girls' fine Winter Ox-fords and offer choice to-morrow at this remark. lots of women's and growably low price. Included

Gray suede Oxfords, with military heels Brown kid Oxfords, with military heels Black kid Oxfords, with military heels Black kid Oxfords, with low heels Brown elk Oxfords, with low heels Patent leather Oxfords, with military heels

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.

On Sale at

For Men

\$5.95 to \$15.00 Smoking Jackets, \$5.00
\$16.50 Silk Lounging Robes, \$9.95
\$26.50 Silk Lounging Robes, \$14.95
\$16.45 Ombrae Imported Robes, \$14.95
\$16.45 Ombrae Imported Robes, \$9.95
50c Knitted Fiber Silk Neckwear, 25c
50c Cut Silk Neckwear, 25c
\$2.50 Fine, Silk Neckwear, \$1.25
\$2.50 Fine Silk Neckwear, \$1.25
\$2.50 Fine Silk Neckwear, \$1.25
\$2.30 Finnelette Pajamas, \$1.45
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Toys and Dolls 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Games, Dolls, Trains, Doli Carriages, Automobiles, Wagons, Kiddle Kars, Me-chanical Toys, Doll Cradles, (Toy Store-Fourth and St. Charles Sts.)

nd-new. Friday, Special



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Save From 25% to 50%

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All-wool. Reclaimed, but good

U. S. ARMY SHIRTS



COMBINATION RAINCOATS Belted models, tweeds and mixtures. special cut price.

ARMY RAINCOATS backs. Friday only.

GAS-MASK RAINCOATS

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\$9.90 \$8.95

105 NORTH BROADWAY

Pans

heels. Widths, A to D.



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Suits

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\$12.50 Dresses in This Sale at

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Electric Curling Irons Poiret twills, velvets, w my guaranteed to give entire d and plug....88c All the new styles and colo

Sizes 14 to 54.



225 Wash

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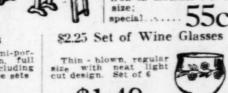
Extra!

75c Sauce

Pans









\$2.25 Percolators Large 12-cup size, of high-grade aluminum;

special \$1.68

80c Wash Tubs

iron in medium No.

best galvanize

Men's Overcoats Reduced Big Lot at

Most of them are those big, warm, plaid back, belted Overcoats such as you see being worn by so many men. There are also a number of Chesterfields, Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Raglans. Sizes 34 to 48.....



Winter

Winter Overcoats

Overcoats Two-Trouser Suits

Two-Trouser Suits, including worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in desirable Winter colors, models and weights. In all sizes, 34 to 48. Suits

-\$30.00-Men's Two Trouser Suits \$22.00

-\$45.00-Men's Two Trouser Suits

Trouser Suits

Winter



Men's Two

the Federal Trade Commission is ments.

After-Christmas Hosiery Clearing Sale The Quality and Prices Will Be Remembered

35c Cotton and Lisles

men of the J. S. Merrill Drug Co. Louis Club. The company has 25

Boys' and Girls'

colors; good sizes . . .

Sic to 56 Grades
Black and a few 18c
olors; good sizes... 18c

Pure Silk Full Fashioned \$1.35

Plain black and colors, embroidered

Plain and Novelty Wools
Large assortment of woolen and fiber silk and

\$1.50 Pure Silk Semi-Fashioned 75C Quality Nevelties and plaids, black and colors, liste 75C

Men's Mercerized Lisle Socks 25C

IN OUR BARGAIN ANNEX

"None Are Seconds or Irregular Weaves" THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

"Our 35e Grade"
Black and colors, all sizes in lot. Very serviceable...

clocks; liste tops and soles; all sizes in the lot ...

The annual convention of sales other temorrow night at the St. WILL PRESS BILL TO

SOLVE COAL PROBLEM

ure Provides for U. S Operation of Mines in Emergencies.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 28-23 Wyatt Bldg. the Interstate Commerce Commit-Walter H. Newton, Republican, Minnesota, which calls for Govern-

be revoked.

Outstanding Feature of Bill. The outstanding feature of the bill is the statement that "the own-ership and the production of coal and the distributing of and the dealing in coal are hereby recognized to be and are hereby declared to be

charged with the duty of compiling information as to the "ownership, production, distribution, stocks, in
Definition of Emergency.

emergency to deal in coal at reasonable prices and to control the miners in any manner of the of doctor,
production, distribution, stocks, ingency the Federal Trade Commisproduction and distribution of coal power of collective bargaining."

Minnesota Congressman's Meas-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The administration's solution of the coal problem will be pressed before tee of the House in the form of a bill introduced by Representative ment operation.

provides the President shall have the power to take over the mines and deal in coal. He is given power also to fix prices. All dealers in coal would be compelled to take out a license, when their business is more than \$50,000, and if they falled to obeserve the prices fixed by the President their license could

Every Section in the Entire Store Presents Un-heard-of Reductions

Coats! Coats! Coats!

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Friday Is "Coat Day" in Our Greatest

Coats by the thousands-in unending variety of fabric, style and price-are offered Friday in what promises to be the great Coat event of the entire year. Many times we have featured phenomenal specials at one price or another—but this sale presents practically every Coat in our immense stocks at concessions so sensational in character that values are matchless. The hundreds of women and misses who will profit by this extraordinary offering will indeed be fortunate.

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\$2.00 Pussywillow Velvet 39c Bath Towels \$1.59 All-Linen 1.75 French Serges

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Silk Samples

1200 Remnants 10c

65c Curtain Nets

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that choice will be a rare privilege. And the price at which they are sacrificed means tremendous savings to those who would own a really wonderful Winter.

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Mrs. Daniel Schloleman, 4153 Delmar boulevard, surprised negro burglar in her home at 6:45 r. m. The intruder escaped with a purse containing \$20.60.

20-YEAR PRISON TERM

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 27.-The year sentence of Congressman us Salas B., confessed slayer of rancisco Villa, has been sustained y the Supreme Court in Chihuaceived by former Villistas in at Parral, where Villa was assassinated. Attorney Alberto Lopez Hermosa, who defended the Con-

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Plate Luncheon, Daily, 65c

collecting but \$4 for their work last

Mrs. Mae Pondrom of 939 Catalpa street, accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Mirlam, was walking west in the 5900 block of Cabanne avenue at \$:25 o'clock when a man with a revolver stepped from a closed automobile parked on the north side of the street. He took Mrs. Pondrom's purse as she held up her hands and extracted the \$1 bill it contained. Then he ordered her and Miriam to hold out their hands, and looked for diamonds. Finding none, he returned to the car, in which another man was sitting.

and they drove away.

Brown Muffler Mask. The same pair, judging from the description of the brown muffler mask appearing in all cases re-ported to police, stopped Mrs. Edna Ernest of 4200 Westminster ice on Whittier street near Mcman who got out of the car took a gold vanity case from Mrs. Ernest and was about to reach for her ear called "C'mon Bill." They drove off hastily.

Mrs. Blanche Mrazek, 2600 Humphrey street, was accosted at Thirty-ninth street and Botanical avenue at 8:40 o'clock. The masked robber jerked a pocket-book containing \$1 from her hand. The robbers next appeared in his face, are front of St. John's Hospital, on cis and Theresa Scheek of 7515 Denatz of 12 Washington Terrace were standing. They were ordered to hold up their hands, but Miss Francis Scheek broke away and ran screaming down the street. The robbers cursed and drove off. Mrs. Anna Lenz, 34, of 6161 Surban avenue, was held up on lton avenue near Pershing ave e at 9:80 o'clock and robbed of

> Descriptions in Auto. sed varied, some saying it was an Essex coach and all agreeing that it was of the closed type.
> Other holdups were reported by Clarence Malliano of 4557 Mc-Kinley avenue, robbed of \$16 by two men at McKinley and Euclid avenues; Albert McHenry, 2111A East Warne avenue, held up by a man on Maiden Lane near Twenty-fifth street and robbed of \$50; and Grayson Thornburg, manager of a Kroger grocery at 911 North Sarah street, held up in the store by two

John Ekemeyer of Overland Park, told police he went to sleep in a chair in a saloon at Sixteenth and Biddle streets last evening and when he woke up \$245, which

FOR SLAYER OF VILLA

gressman, has announced that he will ask Governor Raynaldo Talwars to pardon his client.

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to \$20

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Mrs. Carmack has held right DISCOVERER WINS ESTATE SUIT community property worth \$250.— along that much of the estate is her own and could not be classed her own and could not be classed as Carmack's. Mrs. Saftig claims dian daughter of the late George tate was not determined by Judge property. Mrs. Carmack's attor-W. Carmack, discoverer of the King Dykeman, but he did rule neys have appealed to the State

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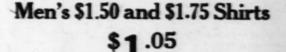
Wildow for Division of \$250,000. phie Saftig, the alleged daughter, because she is sole heir of CarSEATTLE. Wash.—The half-inwill receive all or part of the esmack she is entitled to all the cuft Court for an accounting and

Men's Two-Trouser Suits



Stylish pencil stripes and min tures in a variety of ple models. A very good Suit for a very low price and a decidedly extra value because of the two pairs of trousers. Sizes 32 to 42

Men's \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose



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Khaki colored shirts,

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Boys' Caps 59c

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\$6.75 Boys' Overcoats

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ORDERED CUT the railroads must reduce passen-ger fares to the level which exists generally in other parts of the

The Grand Canyon Railroad as Arizona, Nevada whole and branch lines of the nust, by Feb. 25. Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Rock enger fares at Island, Western Pacific and other nts a mile roads traversing the Southeastern territory will be allowed to charge

It Starts Friday The GLOBE

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Ridiculous Price Slashing Which Surprise Thousands of St. Louisans. ything Must Go. No Goods Carried Over s \$20 Overcoats and Blue Serge \$8.90 's \$10 Suits and Heavy \$4.90 on Overcoats s \$25 2-Pants Black Thibet \$14.90 en's \$25 Genuine Gabardine \$13.90

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Heavy Wool Sox, 81/3c 81/3C Blue Chambray 2on Cotton Sox ... 81/3c White, Red and Blue

erchiefs4c E. & W. Garters, 5c w 50c Silk Neckwear, 15c \$ \$2 Percale Shirts. . . 75c Heavy Blue Overalls Fire and Police Sus-

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roy Sheep Lined Coats,

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Cannot Be Tried Again in State Courts, Judge Grimm Decides.

The last indictment remaining ery case growing out of the coun terfeiting of \$1.500,000 interim cerificates of J. P. Morgan & Co. for French Government bonds, was dismissed today by Judge Grimm

who sustained a plea in abatement Judgé Grimm held that the State had "shot its bolt" in the Turner case, in the trial last May, which ended in Turner's acquittal, and that the remaining indictment charged the same offense, therefore Turner could not be tried again in the State courts. Since the acquittal of Turner,

George V. Halliday, who was

charged jointly with him, has been convicted of third-degree forgery, in the certificate counterfeiting case, and his punishment has been fixed at five years' imprisonment. The United States Supreme Court expected to decide whether rner and Halliday can be tried n the Wederal Courts for counter feiting. Judge Faris ruled that the case was one for the State arts, but the District Attorney's office has appealed from his decision and the matter is now before he Supreme Court.

MRS. SANGUINET CLAIMS HALF OF HUSBAND'S PROFITS

Sued for Divorce, She Demands Accounting of Construction

Partnership.
Mrs. Carrie E. Sanguinet, of 3612 McRee avenue, today sued for an accounting on a partnership agreement between herself and her husband. Reuben V., Sanguinet, an architect, who sued for divorce Dec. 1-8.

Mrs. Sanguinet alleges that in 1922, she entered into an agreement with her husband check the material used in his building projects. In addition, she was to attend to her household duties. She asserts she was to rehalf her husband's profits and a roadster in which to make nspection trips. Mrs. Sanguines alleges she fulfilled her contract he asks for a quarter interest in 10 houses in which her husband owns a half interest and half his profits, which she estimates have amounted to \$22,152 since May,

They were married Oct. 1, 1919 Cincinnati. In February, 1922 Sanguinet sued for givorce, alleging his wife punched the eyes out of a photograph of his daughter by former marriage. During a hearng before Judge Garesche. Mrs. anguinet fainted and, when Sanuinet assisted in reviving her, a onciliation was effected. It was ortly after this that the partner hip agreement was drawn up. Mrs

In his new divorce suit. Sanguiet alleges his wife told him her former husband was the only man she ever cared for.

POLICE BELIEVE FALL AGAINST BUILDING CAUSED MAN'S DEATH

Enters. How Jacob Gander, 54 years old. 4321 Wilcox avenue, came by a ractured skull from which he mas day, is a question the police homicide squad is attempting to solve. Detectives expressed the opinion that probably Gander fell and struck his head on a building or a sidewalk.

Gander was a bartender at 4301 Beck street. He left there at 12:45 a. m. Christmas morning and walked to Gravois avenue and Duke street with John Hollenbeck, of 3959 Castleman avenue, a Hollenbeck boarded a street car for home at that corner leaving Gander to continue to his

home alone. Shortly after 1 a. m., Gander was heard entering his home by persons with whom he has ived for the last 20 years. At 10:30 a. m. he was heard groaning in his room, and was found bleeding from the mouth and with a bruise on his head. He died at noon when a doctor was attempting to revive him. The doctor said he apparently had suffered a skull fracture.

Detectives found dirt on his cap which would indicate he had fallen against a building.

FROM EAST ST. LOUIS CAR

Display Revolvers-Escape With About \$75.

A street car of the East S Louis & Suburban Railway Co. was held up at Fifty-first and State streets, East St. Louis, at 12:45 a. m. today by two men who escaped with the fare box containing the day's receipts, estimated at \$75 by

company officials. The robbers boarded the car as passengers, and covered conductor and motorman and five passengers with revolvers.

Moonshine Swells Alcoholic Cases. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Moonshine Lindell 5989. poisoning contributed to the pre-

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of its own members in the stock. native town. Southern States Oil Co., one of the trum shortly after the market One of his outstanding achieve-

many oil companies sponsored by opened yesterday. Haskell's Statement Vague.

Stock Exchange and the stock of surb than the company has outstanding. The rise was accomanied by several mccessive anuncements of new wells being Trading in large ocks had the advantage of the rb rule, which permits such or ers to take predecence over small

Last Monday it was rumore und Wall Street that somebody ad "welched" on a commitmen 0.600 shares of the stock and at a broker, caught with many ares on his hands and unable to row money from banks on i ad "howled" to the curb officials Although no announcement was thority that the Curb governor Monday and discussed the matter until late that night. There was another meeting Christmas After the suspension yesterday morning, the governors con inued to investigate. Broker fter broker was called before brokers' questions would reveal

what was going on. Rumoes of "Welching." mbers of a pool, formed to put the stock had "run out" on the ers, but whether this was through failure to deliver stock short or failure to take up stock purchased, was not made Against this was the c er charge that a client or clients said one Stock Exchange house was short about 18,000 shares at

om 28 to 33. After trading in the stock wa uspended it was quoted in th nd 11 asked. It sold on the curb londay at 33 3-8. Middle States il, a Haskell concern, which con ols Southern States Oil. the New York Stock Exchange, Monday at 7%. It opened at 5% Gulf States elow 2 on the curb vesterday after iling at 7 Monday. There was no arket effect on either stocks. The executive committee of t States Oil

headed by Haskell, today was au horized to acquire shares of the stock held by brokers, at an aver age of not more than \$11.23

Haskell's Rise to Prominence Wall Street Phenomenal. to the Post-Dispatch.

operty of the Southern States Of rporation in Oklahoma is prinpally in the Hewitt, Robberso nd Okmulgee fields of Oklahoma The Burkburnett field of Texas and the Smackover field of Arknsas. Two of the company's la est transactions are said to have en the acquisition, by stock and rush, of the Pat Marr interests rkansas and a concern in Okla oma with headquarters at Tuisa. Cam A. Campbell recently opene an office for the Company in Tulse. Campbell formerly was secretary to Scott Ferris, once Congressman from Oklahoma, who is president of the Southern States.

Ferris spent about a year in the Vichita Falls, Texas, headquarters of the company during its boying period, which was principally in 1922, and its period of recuscitating wells in the Burkburnett field. Judge James R. Armstrong of Oklahoma City was at that time con sected with the Haskell organizaion and he manipulated the abcorption by the Southern States of the Columbia Petroleum Co., of which he was president. So interlocked are the working organizathe Middle States Oil Corporation that it is difficult for even stockcolders in one or the other to dis-

tinguish the properties of each. Statement of President. Ferris salt last night that neither the company nor its directors were involved in the Wall Street "stock muddle" and that the concern wi not permit the suspension of trading in its stock to interfere with development of its properties and the protection of stockheld-

"The company was never in more prosperous condition," "Its assets consist of the following: 289 producing oil well

than 12,000 barrels per day: 12 subsidiary companies in which t ownership is from complete conti to 100 per cent ownership; 14,0-90 acres of actually proven oil leases and 192,050 acres of carefully selected and geologized undeveloped acreage. A recent appraisal developed that the value of the com-pany's assets is \$19,011,677.40 net. inclusive of all outstanding inter-

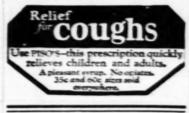
Haskell's Rise Phenomenal N. Haskell's rise to promience in Wall Street was phenomenal. Upon completing his term in 1911 as Oklahoma's first Governov, he is said by friends to have left the office virtually penniless and the story is told that he even had his railroad fare to Muskogee, his

The two investigations will in- The following year, Haskell be-By Leased Wire From the New volve eight of ten brokerage came personal attorney for Harry ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. houses, it was said, but thus far F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator; NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The only one firm has been named, and within a few months, in the NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The This is Richards, Hutchinson & vernacular of the oil fields, "crude" governors of the New York curb Co., 42 Broadway, members of the was running in his veins. Soon he curb since last May. Its suspension was drilling on his own oil leases ranks of member brokers by sus- "for failure to meet obligations" and it was then that Oklahoma pending dealing in stock of the was announced from the curb ros- learned he was "getting rich."

he outwitted the field and was one N. Haskell, former Governor of Haskell issued a formal state— of the first to engage in the Wyom-Mahoma. which, although vague, ing oil development in 1921. By At the same time it was re- throws blame on unnamed brokers, this stroke "C. N." as he was realed that curb officials were in- Another representative of the oil known to his intimates, was said restigating heavy operations in the company said the company itself to have incurred the enemity of a stock, whose movements had indi-had asked the suspension for the powerful financial ring and large cated energetic manipulation. A protection of stockholders. oil interests, one of the latter of short while later the New York. The stocks became very active which later begged him to "name Stock Exchange announced its about Nov. 1 and advanced almost his own price" on some oil trans-

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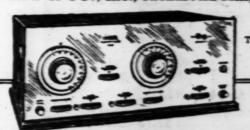
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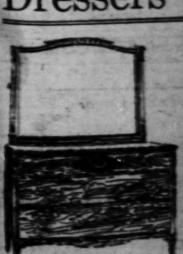
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Loom; neat patterns; 6 to 16 years.
Second Floor

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Electric Heaters

\$7.50 \$5.95

Well-Dressed Men Who Buy Economically Will Certainly Appreciate Our After-Christmas

ale of Suits and Overcoats



\$35, \$40 and \$42 Values at the Remarkably Special Price of

When Suits and Overcoats of latest lines, splendid fabrics and careful tailoring are offered at this extreme saving it is wise to outfit yourself at once. Just inspect these Garments tomorrow-you will agree that the opportunity is extraordinary.

The Suits

-feature single and double breasted and sports modelssplendidly tailored of all-wool fancy worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in scores of patterns and colorings.

Overcoats

-include dozens of models for men and young men-fancyback street ulsterettes with allaround belts, box coats, Chesterfields and other kinds; many silk lined

A Practical Investment for Christmas Money

Second Floor

Friday-We Offer 1200 Men's Soiled Shirts



1 \$1.75 to \$2.50 Values

f Fiber - striped Oxford cotton pongee and sole-sette Shirts — all solled rom handling, but servand . carefully made. Not all sizes in each style.

Seconds of 55c 29c Men's fiber Half Hose in cordovan, gray, white, navy, Palm Beach and black; double heel, sole and toe; all sizes.

Very Attractive

Curtains Special, Pair, .75

Curtains of marquisette with with neat hems, lace edges and face-trimmed bottom; in white, ivory and beige; suitable for use in many rooms

and very practical. Fringed Curtains of the popular new Bungalow net in many pretty pat-terns, and finished with bullion or thread-style fringes; very special, the \$3.35 A Splendid Selection of

Offered at ..

Warm Coats in styles that the boy will like-with convertible collar, double-breasted fronts, belt and muff pockets. Tailored of serviceable woolens in blue, tan and brown; sizes 3 to 7 years. Coat with fancy warm

Boys' Knickers Knickers of dark-colored cassimeres in neat patterns; gray and tan shades; full-lined and with hip and watch pockets; broken sizes; 6 to 17 years. Special....\$1.59



len's Soft Hats

\$1.50 Value, 95c Special.... 95c

on Suits, with long sleeves

ankle length drawers; sizes



\$3 and \$4 Values Special Friday, .95

styled soft Hats with smooth or sharry the new shades of gray, brown, green

A most profitable opportunity to obtain

A Pleasing Group of Wilton

without a seam and of excellent yarns, rich Oriental colorings and patterns; finished with knotted fringe. All are room size, 9x12 ft.

\$31.25 Brussels Rugs

A. Real Opportunity in

Cut Glass Stemware

\$5 Dozen Value \$1.59

Table Stemware in attractive hand-cut floral patterns; water

goblets, tall foe cream and sherbet glasses—all in the thin-blown style—such splendid value that needs should certainly be supplied tomorrow. A Special Friday Selling for Economical Home-Makers-

ressers and Other Pieces



\$60 to \$85 Values

Offered \$37.50

Wooden Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes and large vanity Dressers—all in wanted period styles and with walnut finish. Only one piece of a kind.

\$50 to \$75 Chairs Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers of mohair or and comfortable in loose-cushion style; only one \$24.50 of a kind. Choice.....

\$8 to \$15 Chairs An odd let of dining and bedroom Chairs walnut finish and mostly one of a kind. ckers: with pecial at.....

\$6.25 Gas Hot Plates Truly Exceptional Values at....

Two-burner Gas Hot Plates of Griswold make—a name which means dependability with good size burners, grate

A Featured Friday Group of

top and strong iron frame.

\$1.15 Door Mats Heavy cocoa fiber Mats in 16%x16%-inch size; 85c

Pearly Wave Soap; limit of 10 bars to a buyer; no phone or mail orders; 34C



Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$27.50 and \$29.50 Values for . . .

Not often is such worth-while opportunity to be found as this group brings women and misses tomorrow. Every one of these Coats is in excellent style—the season's favored sports, wrappy, belted and side tie models being featured. Fur trimmings include opossum, moufflon, Manchurian wolf and beaverette.

Materials employed are Polair, suedine, Bolivia and Granada in navy, black, taupe and brown; 16 to 44.

A Remarkable Offering of Men's Shirts

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Values-

odd lots of highgrade neckband and collar - attached

stripes, plain shades and white; sizes 14 \$2 Wool-Mixed Shirts Men's wool-mixed sacking cloth Shirts with non-shrinkable neckbands and 14% to 17......\$1.59 pockets; cut full; sizes

Boys' \$1.29 and \$1.50 Shirts Very Special Friday-Men's Raincoats

are much outdoors, these Raincoats are ideal, being serviceably made of rubberized cassimeres and cheviots, or heavy, black rubber sheeting. Medium or heavy weights—sizes 36 to 44.

> The extreme advantage of choosing a Raincoat tomorrow is obvious.

Special Values in Underwear

-Offering Knitted Kinds for Men, Women and Children

Men's Union Suits \$2 to \$2.50 Samples...... \$1.48

Fine ribbed cotton and wool-mixed Suks. knitted to wear and fit to your entire satis-

faction; long sleeved, ankle length style.

Values. 62c Fine - ribbed, fleepe - lined cotton Union Suits in various

Men's Underwear Seconds of \$1 74c

Men's Undershirts and Drawers of fine-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton; also styles in flat-knit weave. Broken sizes in this group. All excellent grades.

Children's Suits Women's Suits \$1.25 to \$1.50 88C

Fine-ribbed Suits with warm fleece lining; plain or styles in regular and extra taped styles for boys and

Women's Wear 79c to \$1 59c Sample Vests or Drawers of fleece-lined cotton; Vests

long sleeved and Drawers ankle length.

Women's Low and High Shoes



Factory Seconds of \$3 and \$4 Grades—Pair...

Cin this group are patent and kid Oxfords, straps and cut-out styles, as well as strapped Footwear of satin and suede.

French, Cuban and low walking heels.

Also 100 pairs of high laced Shoes in brown calf with low heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Friday, Many Should Share the Savings of This After-Christmas Sale of Domestics

Offering Items of Unusual Interest to Housewives

Bedspreads Crechet, full bleached Spreads with hemmed ends: 72x84-inch size; soiled slightly from display; each \$1.98 \$1.25 Tablecloths

Bath Towels

Full-bleached cotton Terry Cloth Towels with strongly hemmed ends; pink or 29C blue plaids; each 29C

39c Plisse Crepe Light and tinted Crepe with printed floral patterns; 30 inches wide; 2 to 8 yard remants; for underwear. 29c

Bed Sheets

Pillowcases

25c Percales

Outing Flannel

Our Garage -is for the free parking of our patrons' cars while they shop in the store.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on January Statement

Aprons 39c Value 29c

Player Ro

Women and Misses Will Certainly Marvel at the Remarkable Selection Afforded by Our Annual and Very Important

Presenting a Splendid Opportunity for Saving Extremely on the Smartest Attire for All Daytime and Evening Occasions

All Furs

-in two special groups at .

Extra-Size

Garments

styles designed for large figures

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Dresses\$12.00 \$79.50 to \$89.50 Coats\$67.00

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Far Pieces



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Smart Coats of de-pendable fabrics — all beautifully trim med with fur or embroidery and lined with service-able sijk. In brown, taupe and navy as well as the fashionable black Sizes 14 to 44.

Fomen's and Misses Coats 849.75 to 859.78

Coats

Authentically styled Coats — developed of deep - napped woolen weaves and all silk-lin-ed. Fur trimmings in-clude wolf, caracul, dyed raccoon and opes-sum. All approved col-ors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Yary Elegans

Frocks

All Long Fur

Wraps and 3-Piece

Suits

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\$55 to \$135 Value

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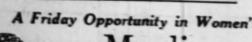
Very Worth-While Savings on

Dresses

his group afford remarkable selection. Made of all-wool serges, wool crepe and Jersey, they are effectively trimmed with hand embroidery

braiding and pipings. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Girls' \$5 Middies Regulation Middy Blouses of finnel, immed with silk braid and emblems: navy blue and red; sizes to 18 years. Fridar. \$3,95





Muslinwear

\$1 to \$1.95

Cowns, chemises, drawers, corset covers, bloomers and step-in drawers-of batiste, nainsook or muslin--white and colors-tailored and lace and embroidery-trimmed garments. All soiled.

Friday-We Offer Soiled **Boxed Stationery**

(Some of our best and most popular papers are in this asset ment, all clean and fresh, but the boxes are soiled from h dling. Choice of favored tints as well my white papers.

The Popular "Justpul" Model of Nemo Corsets

A Model We Are Discontinuing

€ Efficient Corsets for large figures-no lacing at all, just pulled together in front. Exceedingly comfortable and supporting the figure firmly.

Especially desirable for the large woman who en-gages in outdoor sports and activities.



Many Are Seeking the Very

Newest Dance Hats



During the holidays Hats of and in this group is very un-

An Exceptional Friday Offering of \$12.50 Table Lamps

In Popular Two-Light Style -

metal, beautifully finished. The shades are of metal with six panels of rich art glass—in tints that are very effective when the Lamps are in use. Pull-chain

Painty metal Lamps. finished in ivory and blue or gold, and with shad of frosted glass, tinted in blue or rose;

53.9

\$5.00 Boudoir Lamps

It Would Be Wise to Anticipate Needs During the Progress of Our Truly Extraordinary

After-Christmas Sale of Silks

-which offers plain and fancy weaves for this season's fashionable apparel, as well as for men's shirts, undergarments and smart accessories-all at savings far out of the ordinary.

Brocaded Silks

Black Velvet

\$2.25 to \$3.45 Silks

60-Inch Colored Crepe de 40-Inch Printed Crepes 36-Inch Royal Satin 27-Inch Brocaded Veiveteen 33-Inch Imported Chinese 36-Inch Chiffon Taffeta

& Inch Colored Duvetyn 60-Inch Piber Sports Satin 60-Inch Printed Poplin 40-Inch Black Crepe de 40-Inch Black Fancy Crepes

40-Inch Plaid Crepes 40-Inch Printed Radium 40-Inch Checked Puffed to Inch Black Lace Striped

Lustrous Chiffon Black Vel-vet, 23 inches wide and light in 0-Inch White Silk Skirting 0-Inch Black Silk-and-Wool

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Silks

patterns; also Jacquard weaves; staple shades and rich color-ings; for blouses, handsome linings, striking evening gowns Grosgrain Moire 40-Inch Famo Crepe and many other purposes. All 40-Inch Black Charmeuse 40-Inch Colored Charmeuse

40-Inch Embroidered Duvetyn. 40-Inch Flat Crepe Weave weight; in deep black; much seed this season for bandsome wraps, afternoon and evening 40-Inch Satin Crepe

40-Inch Fancy Skirting 40-Inch Printed Crepe de 40-Inch Printed Canton Crepe

36-Inch Black Moire Silk 40-Inch Crepe Elizabeth 40-Inch White Novelty Crepe 40-Inch Changeable Satin 40-Inch Colored Crepe de

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Friday, \$1.50 for

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Ribbed Hosiery Women's ribbed Hose of fiber and links mixed—in two-toned effects of va. 95C' rious colorings; all sizes. Special... 95C'

Odd Lots of Women's Dress Aprons

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Attractive slipover and open front Aprons of good quality percales and prints, in light colors and the practical darker shades; reguSPECIALS

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Men's \$1.85 Slippers, Pair,

\$1.95 Felt Juliets, Pr.

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Children's \$1.50 Su either knee or ankle length; all cines;

\$3.45 Table Covers, \$2.60

\$1.60 Sanitas Covers, \$1.2

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

nance Minister, Addressing Senate, Denies Stories of Wastefulness and Inflation of Currency.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE SHOWN W

Britain May Challenge Legality of Ruhr Occupa- like tion if Poincare Insists on Priority of Costs.

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A Looker-On In Washington

Senator Pepper One of Best Lawyers in Country, a Man. of Wide Reading and Fine Tastes - Plays Politics With Far Greater Finesse and Subtlety Than His Predecessor, Boise Penrose

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. right, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer ublishing Cos., the New York World

and the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. HEN you think of politics you naturally think of-

No, this is not an advertisement, although it sounds suspiciously ality of Ruhr Occupa- like one. To continue. When you think of politics you naturally think of Pennsylvania. It is not only alliteration, which is soothing to the ear, but there was Penrose another P. Politics, Penrose and PARIS, Dec. 27 .- The deprecia- Pennsylvania, an invincible triumin French exchange is blamed virate. Well, three of a kind is considered a fairly good hand in me on Germany's failure to pay poker or Mah Jongg, and now we ations and to "consequent "kong," as they say in Chinese, with still another, Pepper no less. the secular hear if Penrose and esterday while replying in Quay (you see when they can't ate to questions regarding get a P they take something almost as good); and there is Pinchot; Pennsylvania can't escape. were in good shape, but But Pinchot doesn't count, at least not today.

With Finesse and Subtlety.

Senator Pepper has been round-

ly abused for being mainly respon-000, and to Japan 50,000,000 sible for the resolution adopted by the Republican National Committee giving the South an increased the economist. With the economist we are not just now franc. now at a record low number of delegates in the next concerned, but it is the tribulations was incompatible with a Republican Convention instead of of the politicians—of Mr. Pepper budget. De Lasteyrie de-cutting down the representation. and his friends, some of whom live not more than an hour's run by Rumors of inflation and But a word about Senator Pepper. fast automobile from the Whit regions were all character. He is one of the best lawyers in House—that excite our profound ed by the Minister as calumnies. the country; a man of wide readby the Minister as Caldinated ling and fine tastes; a thinker with not settled when the Treaty a philosophic mind. Neither Quay nor Penrose had personal charm; York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Pepper has. Neither of his predecessors was magnetic; Pepper is was when Mr. Harding was elected. to a marked degree. They could For the sake of keeping the record the law against the export of all enabled the Government to of oratory. Quay and Penrose to straight and preserving the historical tradition, the Republican work and self-sacrifices game, but plays it with far great- Party goes through the farce every er finesse and subtlety. Gladstone four years of pretending that the

ement with the Belgian Gov- interesting although it is. stage is set, the orchestra has Surely, no one would be so cruel has settled down comfortably in rolled among the illustrious! rge d'affaires, probably within its seats prepared to enjoy a de lightful performance, for it is known the piece has been careful. Negro Proud of His Rights of France Shown in Budget. Senting the play is famous for the excellence of its stage management.
All goes well in front, the box ofthe Post-Dispatch. All goes well in front, the box of Republican candidate how the fice receipts are satisfactory and negro of the South votes, but it there is promise of more to come; but behind the curtain there is confusion and consternation. In fact there is the very devil to pay.

deficit of 23,000,000 francs. Committeemen From South

in the franc, but Paul Am- To drop metaphor and get down writes in a front-page edi- to business, the committee faced a It is useless to repeat our trade approved, the number of banknotes in circulation has increased, the amount of adtes by the Bank of France has to the best advantage 18-karat gold lightly submit to have it wrested inished. Speculators know watch-chains heavy enough to ant, but they know also the figchor a battleship (and why, mereof our loans increased in such Speculators know watch-chains heavy enough to anof our loans increased in such pertions that it may be asked southern delegates to Republican conventions nearly always of cateron over the conventions of the feed would be seen in those States of the North where votes count. It is conceded of the new international order in the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the feed would be seen in those States of the North where votes count. It is conceded of the new international order in the conventions of the conventions of the country that is conceded to the conventions of the country that is convention to the conventions of the country that is conventionally that is conve many billions. Even if we in their vocabularies, drawlingly but firmly told the committeemen correspondent hears that taken away from them. No, by Britain has decided formally Gad, sir. not a lock should be shorn allenge the legality of the occupation if Premier Pointersists in paying France-Beltat is north of the Mason-Dixie line

HENCE, when the Republican met and considered their case.

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Not so the thoughtful Mr. Pepper ever a treed egon did. The Southand a few others. They are too ern delegate came and saw and The new method was put to a test nent by France of the occucosts would make the operak considerably less bright to in view of France's growing shall hear no talk about the Re-These were the fancies of a past Committee, will be permitted era. But the South will influence the fate of the Republican Party of I from the cotton plantations and

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Labor Party's Executive Committee Planning a Government for England



Most of the men of the committee, and probably some of the women, will be members of the Cabinet. Ramsay Macdonald, marked No. 2, will be Premier. Arthur Henderson (No. 1) will have some important folio. The women shown in the photograph are Mrs. Dollan, Mrs. Harrison Bill and Dr.

LEAGUE HAS MET TEST SAYS MANLEY HUDSON

The Negro population of New Women Voters' League. recuperate.

dier Poincare has sent the as a distraction from politics writes a book on metaphysics. That neither Quay nor Penrose could have done; but it is easy to contact the law school of Harvard Unineither Quay nor Penrose could have done; but it is easy to congete from the Ruhr, and M. Tirard, chairman of the silied Rhineland commission. M. Poincare requests that they formard as soon as possible their tiews on the subject, after which are the subject, after which the subject after the subject and preferences must be deferred to. All a pretense, of course, the subject and preferences must be deferred to. All a pretense, of course, the subject at the law school of Harvard Unity the subject

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Yearly Trip to Geneva.

It is of no consequence to the

to resent what he regards as a slight or an insult, proud of his right of suffrage as proof of his legal equality. Like the white man, lightly of the man, lightly of from him. If the Republican Greece together, with the result cine and so, unless the

tion of the negro of the North.

Slemp may have passed a restlers is an open book.

World Court Represents American Ambition, He Tells

A World Court to arbitrate disputes between nations and to prevent war among peoples represents what has been the unanimous am-

Prof. Hudson formerly was pro- Petit Trianon.

ation can ever suffice for payof interest and amortization

of i year will be no walkover for either be too readily condemned. In 1914 where a worker should obtain a party. There will be no 7,000,000 we sent our own expedition to share in the distribution of boots. but firmly told the committeemen row the North they didn't propose to have one of their delegates at taken away from them. No, by pealed to the league, the council

> "I have no doubt that the league doned sentiment as gracefully as greatly helped to prevent war. It mobilized opinion in favor of peace.

asses while economists real-would seriously and to the any effort they will make to break The rat. r quiet but resourceful lire to Italy, but that only shows any effort they will make to break it. In the coming campaign we shall hear no talk about the Republicans carrying Texas or making an even break in Georgia.

The rat. r quiet but resourceful lire to Italy, but that only shows letariat. A handful of free traincar tickets and a weekly theater ticket and he believes the world is his.

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Senate.

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ess the colleges without stu- cotton fields of the South during Were we in a mood to treat seri-

Russia Revisited

By Claire Sheridan

Free Schools in Need of Funds and Co-operative Stores Have Scant Stocks-Ruins, Just Ruins of the Old World for the Worker.

ARTICLE IX.

CAME to Russia not to criticise, but prepared to try and see all that was best. I begged to be shown something, anything that was worth while. The reply from the Moscow Press Bureau was In Petrograd the reply was | not judge of Russia by seeing only

for Propagandists.

I planned a trip to Tiflis and the

Caucasus, in order as they said, not

Old World for Workers.

What could he say to me?

Ruins, Just Ruins of

slightly more gracious. A guide Petrograd and Moscow.

to Versailles, Malmaison and the bles monthly. The best professors The Morning Post thinks some give them free instruction in Chi-Prof. Hudson formerly was professor of law at the University of
Missouri and was a member of the
Missouri and was a member of the

method of bringing Italy and could afford to supply ree medi-

There were co-operative stores where a worker should obtain a

enough for mine," I tell them.
"You ask too much," they say. "We are but three years old."

What could I say to him? the North as never before, and it behooves politicians to be careful. Coolidge, we are informed, rement must cheer our hearts. Now your baby cannot live unless you mains unchanged.

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"And you already admit that your baby cannot live unless you ment must cheer our hearts. Now your baby cannot live unless you the same scheme will be tried by get back to Old World capitalistic go into the churchyard and ask:

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only an artist. You do not What is there? Then I was told that I could World for the worker.

LETTER ON CHURCH

Archbishop of Canterbury Criticised as Result of Conferences With Catholics.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Archbishop of Canterbury's letter to the dignitaries of the Church of

"I am not judging Russia only

delegates worked for at the Hague Conference in 1897 and 1907.

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"The League of Nations has been a success," he said, "and those who have taken a contrary view are not have taken a contrary view are not in order that I should understand the French Republic, had sent me in the professed followers of Christ, but they see little hope of practical results from efforts to effect their board and lodging, fuel and the people in support of Judge Garesche.

"Secret influences—in the same

of the Archbishop's statements go are always most difficult to snawer. Trather fast and far." This news- I certainly never have had any in-

question of reunion as a mirage.

to judge by Moscow and Petrograd. **BOK PROMISES IMPORTANT** but I received orders not to go MOVE TOWARD WORLD PEACE The reason given being that the English are hated in the South, and that I would surely get into Says Approval-of Plan That Wine

Prize Will Bring Out Sec-

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Approv-My plan had been to stay with al by the American people of plans He has not said that he will ap-It is the worker's republic. His decision, his vote counts. How does he vote? The candidate is se
to Saratov. This, too, was opposed. and more important plan, marking ator's request, the President never another step toward advancement was too late in the year. Then of world peace, Bok amountees in eache. The question of appointing

would dare to hold his hand up in protest? The candidate is elected unanimously.

I never- saw Kameneff; we seemed to be separated by an unsummountable debris of crashed unanimously.

R is easy to fool the Russian proletariat. A handful of free trancar

swer is: "There are no dead." the appointment of William Lemke.
In the Russian graveyard one of Fargo, N. D., as Ambassador of Fargo, N. D., as Ambassador months delay, the respon to Mexico. Lemke is a former At- which it places entirely torney-General of North Dakota, which it places entirely upon a shoulders. As a matter of fact from the 3d of March, 1928, universal League. Partisan League.

SPENCER TELLS WHY HE WILL NOT DROP GARESCHE

Statement, Sepator Asserts There Is Not One Concrete Reason for Not Appointing Him.

DENIES HE IS TO BLAME FOR DELAY

Declares There Was Much Opposition Expressed to Harding, but That All Was Anonymous.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Tec. 27 .- Sena-Spencer has issued a format statement to the Post-Dispatch in reply to a Post-Dispatch editorial n the vacant Federal judgeship. Text of Statement,
The text of his statement fol-

"Someone was good enough to send me a copy of the editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Friday evening, Dec. 21. It was headed, 'The Federal Judgeship Scan-dal' and contains so many entirely naccurate statements that, in fair-ness to the people of Missouri, the acts ought to be correctly stated. "There is no doubt about the need of an additional Federal Judge in Missouri, and an urgent necessity that the appointment of a Federal Judge should be prompta Federal Judge should be promptly made. I have recommended to the President for that place Judge Vital W. Garesche, whose record for six years upon the Circuit Bench of St. Louis, and whose character and standing as a man seem to make him most available:
"The docket of the Federal
Court is far behind in spite of the faithful and skilled work of Judge Faris upon the bench and I felt when I first recommended Judge Garesche, as I feel now, that, in the efficient and capable transac-

tion of business, there was no one superior to him. "Not Rejected by Harding."
"As a matter of fact President
Harding never 'relused to appoint' question of the reunion of the Anglican and Roman Catholic faiths has made small headway since such a step was advocated at the Lambeth Conference of 1920, has a considerable stir in Eng. inade a considerable stir in Eng-mentioned, so there was no oppor-tunity to answer it. So far as it Most of the morning newspapers has been brought so my attention give the communication first page there is not one single, concrete prominence. Their comments are not encouraging for the Archbishop not be appointed. There are many Some of the writers refer sympa- on file in the Department of Jusother way, he added, as such a tribunal represents what American delegates worked for at the Hague delegates worked for at the Hague

that the possessors are unset to have their names made pub

was held only a few weeks ago, the well as with any other official posi-Archbishop's letter says. might go forth into the passive Oriental world and preach the new class the letter and dismisses the position, when unfounded, are not entitled to much considerat

No Assurance From Harding.
"President Harding never agree to appoint Judge Oaresche information was conveyed to me that he had made up his mind. after his visit to St. Louis and meeting Judge Garesche, to appoint him, though of this T have no direct assurance from himself.

The situation in regard to President Coolidge is dent Coolidge is precisely the same decision, his vote counts. How does he vote? The candidate is selected by the Communist party, and proclaimed. Meetings of the proletariat are called.

"Who is against this man's election?" No one stirs. Who indeed "But I do not want to." I said.

"Saratov, they said, was cold—it another step toward advancement was too late in the year. Then of world peace, Bok afnounces in the January issue of the Atlantic and, if for any reason, whether I agreed with the reason or not, he should definitely refuse to appoint the article.

The contest for a \$100,000 prize the man I recommended, I should be compelled to at once abide here.

Judge Garesche. I shall stand !

declined.
"The editorial speaks of mis

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will ies, that it will always fight ogress and reform, never injustice or corruption, always of demagogues of all parties, for belong to any party, always ose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy ofth the poor, always remain de ward to the public welfare, never be attaffed with merely printing news, aways be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or datory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Filter the Smoke

7 ARIOUS methods of smoke abate- Spencer, ment have been advanced by technical men and others. Their object seems to he to train coal users to produce less housewife or larger children during compelled at once to abide by his decision." ut the door and let it burn.

nese will emit cinders, soot and smoke unless they are cold.

thing that we want to fight. If one will

ount of soot flying up into the service. aff the time.

Service on Cherokee Lines.

e Editor of the Post-Dispatch. erokee Division, daily, between the we do not know the meaning of words. other residents of the locality Senator Spencer tries to evade responsibility for assisted in the basket distribution. affic demands that they be operated

he service down in this locality O. D. JAY.

The Book Defacers.

S a lover of freedom, you will unpostere of a new secret society which of necessary public ends. Rather, it embraces the dim illuminati, there is no controversy. almost intelligentsia, the Artium

by prejudice, they blame everything on vigorous exchange of musketry." the author. Being savants, they refuse admit the existence of so bourgeois. an element as careless proof-readers.

Girl's Diary" to their pencils.
The Genius" into the arena to under the load?

d ned approval. author's attention to his mistakes. Ina few blank pages in the books, dinary demands?

all Es

THE MOUSE SQUEAKS.

the voice of Senator Spencer defending himself the mail load over as long a period as practicable. by writing addresses plainly and correctly, and by against the charge of holding up the appointment of complying strictly with all regulations. The dearew Federal Judge in the Eastern District of livery man trudging under a back-breaking load Missouri.

Dispatch editorial concerning the Federal judge- Santa Claus. ship scandal. One is his statement that "there is no doubt about the need of an additional Federal Lieut. Wood has arrived with a bang. When

caused by Senator Spencer's tactics in insisting ibility. upon the appointment of his personal friend and tune of \$700,000 in the beguiling but bloody LEWERS FROM THE PEOPLE political supporter, Judge Garesche, against the Aceldama known as Wall street. And he waged Coolidge. That is the whole case against Senator Philippines. Starting out with a flyer in Standard

smoke. That theory sounds well enough. President, and if, for any reason, whether I agreed epic, of course, will presently be told—and told in will not bring the desired result. with the reason or not, he should definitely refuse the martial swing and fullness of appropriate the majority of furnaces are attended by to appoint the man I recommended, I should be Homeric measure. Public curiosity will see to that.

e day while the men are at work, these compensed at once to able by his decision.

the Governor-General's palace in Manila reveals a beardless stripling where but yesterday stood the Railroad firemen, it seems, should be point a good Judge at once, without risk of further most major-generalish Major-General extant. Sic ert stokers, yet, I venture to say that delay through the working of the rule of senatorial transit. And between the eclipsed and effulgent in ith the exhaust in the smokestack, courtesy. If Senator Spencer stands aside and this instance another distinction may be noted. For abides by the decision of the President, the Senate all his acclaim, which has been considerable, the us see if smoke is the real will confirm the appointment.

how the breeze is chasing these W. Garesche are not now in question. The theory Luck, the younger Wood appears to have rolled his liftle black soot particles. They are that Senator Spencer must stand for his appoint own. Some roll, too. window sills, and, unless you have ment and thus delay the appointment of a Federal good weather strips, will come right in-side. They settle on your clothes, anythe open is grimy with them. Garesche, is wholly untenable. That is merely a Another Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival-the When we have a white layer of snow in the morning, these things will cause it political excuse. The public service is sactually to hear crepe before sunset. Is that to hear crepe before sunset. Is that rifficed; the needs of a great court of justice are of St. Louis. Once more the object of the Festival. smoke? No. its soot, that's not a theory, ignored; delay in deciding cases and the conse-that no man, woman or child not otherwise proproduced before it goes up the chimney or quent heavy costs and denial of justice are con-vided for, should be without cheer on Christmas tomes a nonrespecter of persons and tinued. In order that the personal choice of a Day, has been achieved through the gracious co-though a red fire be maintained. fitness of his supporter proved. General action the example of associates, but with this objective bout much real smoke seen, coming upon this theory would tend to wreck the public in view. The spirit of kindly good will and human

smoke. That will do away he says that the late President did not definitely to grow. h nine tenths of the "smoke evil". refuse to appoint Judge Garesche. He did not apthe Municipal Playgrounds and their instructors. ir city officials, smoke committee of method point him, on the adverse report of the Department particularly to Park Commissioner Fred W. Pape prevent soot from going up a chim-of Justice, after an investigation. Senator Spencer and Recreational Director William F. Yorger, for process thoroughly, and not discard or knew all about that report and the attitude of the the excellent Christmas pageant at the Coliseum. book anything. It may be just the President, yet he insisted upon Judge Garesche's It was a thing of significance, beauty and value, to do the trick.

The spectacle of thousands of children being en-CONSTANT READER. appointment and kept the place vacant.

words declined to appoint the Senator's selection, especially engrossing this year to see the performwriter is so unfortunately sit. but he did not appoint Judge Garesche, and gave ance given by the trained playground forces. Every uated that it is necessary for him out flatly that he would not appoint any man con-child received presents. "or rather, attempt to ride cerning whose fitness there was controversy. If the street cars on their that was not a refusal to appoint Index Controlled Was greatly expedited by volunteer trucks obtained

st of Grand are forced to allow from the delay by saying that the appointment could not than \$14,000 and the remaining \$1000 needed to sailow from the delay by saying that the appointment could not than \$14,000 and the remaining \$1000 needed to some of Him who loves the lowly complete the \$15,000 budget will no doubt be made. thed over the Jefferson line to the of time before March 3 to have filled the place by empty. eds before the heavy traffic has been a good appointment and thus met the admitted nefled and that cars are operated on received the constitution of the demands that they be operated press met on Dec. 2 after a delay of 14 months.

Before Russia can convince us she loves us the demands that they be operated press met on Dec. 2 after a delay of 14 months. a one to one and one-half minute gress met on Dec. 3, after a delay of 14 months. for prohibition. are during the above mentioned Senator Spencer still stood, as he himself said, "like can we not get some improvement of the Rock of Gibraltar," against any appointment ARE STREET RAILWAYS OBSOLETE? except his own choice, which was unsatisfactory to A reader, in Letters From the People gave sevthe President

THE MARVEL OF THE MAILS.

Why all the clamor for censorship believe that this or any other busy working ma- traffic. when this society is at it already? Set chine could suddenly increase its performance sevthem on the "Decameron," expose "A eral hundred per cent without breaking down of the entire number of persons riding into and out Lazuli: I

Wright Mable would never approve of office had disposed of its holiday flood and was But if we had enough subways, with a system of tales, but after three months in back to normal, its extra personnel relieved of express and local trains, as in New York, it might on Wall Street from an island in the Pacific. hands of the society, the English duty. Reinforcements for the emergency must well be that busses could carry all the rest of the 18,800 miles away, has made three-quarters be such that Paul Elmer More have been an impediment rather than an aid if traffic, being used principally by shoppers and of a million dollars on stocks at a time when Mow shall we curb this dangerous they had not been well selected and well directed those who preferred to travel above ground. In hardened gamblers in the street have lost the ent? Make the publishers give as part of a well-oiled machine. What private that event, all the unsightly, dangerous and costly very shirts off their backs. It strikes us the address as well as the name of the corporation could have surpassed or even kept pace litter of street railway tracks, poles and wires could as being plausible enough. An army of-

then, the members could write their li Christmas mail could not be handled the peodepreciation of some streets given over to such know of who has.

Then, the members could write their li Christmas mail could not be handled the peodepreciation of some streets given over to such know of who has.

A 12-very-eld how is romance this would be! Many a owing to the efficiency of the postal system it is wished. Let us plan for it.

all hachelor is waiting only until he handled, the Government profits from the extra

public should show its hearty appreciation of this Like the squeaking of a mouse in a corner is service not only by word of mouth but by spreading and the clerk working feverishly through the night. There are two redeeming features in the while others enjoy the festivities of Yuletide, come statement of the Senator replying to the Post- the nearest to making a reality of the legend of

SALUTING LIEUT. WOOD.

Judge in Missouri, and an urgent necessity that mentioned in the papers heretofore he has almost the appointment of a Federal Judge should be invariably been identified as the son of Major-General Leonard Wood. The old order of celebrity That is precisely what the Post-Dispatch said in be described as the father of Lieut. Wood. Cerroicing the indignation of citizens of St. Louis and tainly the feat performed by the son surpasses any the Eastern District over the long delay in the achievement of the elder in the gripping qualities appointment of the new Judge, which has been of audacity, romantic appeal and dazzling incred-

will of the late President Harding and President his attacks from the sheltering palms of the far-off Oil (New Jersey) he continued his operations with Another redeeming feature is his statement that "the question of appointing is one entirely for the criginal capital have not been divulged. But the Meanwhile the fierce white light that beats upon

elder Wood somehow has been a chronic protegee. He always has basked in the favor of the great. that we want to fight. If one will the character and capacity of former Judge Vital But with no connivance, other than that of Lady

THE TWENTY-FOURTH FESTIVAL.

fellowship upon which the unique institution of the thing to do is to remove the soot Senator Spencer merely juggles with words when Christmas Festival is built, endures and continues

tertained by their own playmates is always an President Coolidge may not have in so many event of unfailing interest and charm, and it was

one of the street cars on their that was not a refusal to appoint Judge Garesche. through the efforts of the Lions Club. A member of this organization accompanied each truck and

en Taft avenue and Grand boulevard. gress was not in session. The new Federal judge- up when all delayed lists have been returned. St. ave been informed by three motorines ship was created 15 months ago. There was plenty Louis fills the stockings that otherwise would be

eral good reasons why the trolley car is unsatisfac. Now to Him our thoughts are turning The needed judgeship is still vacant through tory as a mode of travel in crowded city streets. As we here on earth are learning Senator Spencer's stubbornness in attempting to fixed rails, wires and poles. The cars must keep A S a lover of freedom, you will un-serve his own political and personal ends instead to the middle of the street, taking on and discharging passengers away from the curb, thus endangerhas been formed in St. Louis. This The thing to do now is to end the delay by ap-ing their lives from the recklessness of passing au- can turmoil about the Bible in bad taste. seciety is not composed of morous. Pointing a capable Judge concerning whose fitness tomobile drivers. The system requires the mainte- We are all alike in this, that having had nance of huge power plants. The tracks, wires and our own revolution and knocked things into poles are unsightly and dangerous. They mar the a cocked hat we can never understand why Magister of the mail order universities.

But this society is narrowly restrictive.

The great war was educational in more ways than and alms to curtail our right of free one. While the Mexican Government reported.

The cars block other traffic. They cannot be used in But this society is narrowly restrictive.

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Sufficient admost to accommodate the tracket, and they cause much uncommodate the tracket, and they cause the Nothing simply a preconceived strategic retreat, carried out people's nerves. On crowded streets they cannot ence. St. Louis Public Library.

Second in good order "by our forces, who maintained a supply the demand for rapid transit, and no one who values his time and has the means to pay for Traveling through the Missouri Omarks we

Their sutter effrontery makes me A strong contender for selection as one of the ample of the apparent obsoleteness of the street car hill. All this is true. Perhaps the most glaring ex- to level it up but merely tipped with the tremble. I have seen notes by members seven wonders of the modern world would be the is to be seen daily on Broadway. New York, where ion Mencken. If Harry L is not United States postal system as tested in its han- the crawling troiley cars look as if they were a that fellow's bed heads. I suggested. safe, who is? In a few years we may dling of Christmas mail. The workers of the de-survival from some past-century, as indeed they expect to see Walter de la Mare fall partment never have time to loaf. They exchange are. Their comparative cheapness is all that keeps before their stub pencils. Joseph Canrad daily the messages of 110 millions of people, includ- them in existence. And, unless fares are further has already fallen, but, out of respect, ing carloads to and from large business corporatincreased until they equal bus fares, trolley cars downhill as up." tions. If it were not an established fact who could will probably continue to carry a good share of the

of the business district, it can hardly be said that Gus Nation's plans are. purist's holiday. Hamilton The morning after Christmas the St. Louis Post- these vehicles are threatened with extinction here. Then the pundits could call the with this government service under such extraor- be removed from the streets, greatly improving the ficer in time of peace has time to sit down appearance of the city and putting an end to the and think, and he is the only person we



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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

HOLIDAYS.

URING this the Christmas season People set aside their reason And their hearts, so long neglected. Hold an undisputed sway. In a way quite unexpected.

Guide them onward for a day.

In the place of idle toys. All His life was giving, giving. And He taught by truly living In a way that renders sadness Just the background for our joys.

Son of man, He lived and taught us Son of God. He loved and brought us From our narrow way of thinking To the larger one above. That we go our way unshrinking. If our hearts are filled with love SELAH

rapid transit would choose to travel by trolley car. passed a log house which had no foundation

"It would not be hard to guess which way "You can't be too sure" said my companious, who knows the people in the hills quite well. "If he is in there, you are just, as likely to find him in bed with his head

Lazuli: I'm sure I haven't heard what

A 12-year-old boy at Springfield, Ill., has handled, the Government profits from the extra ness the girl whose reactions to Eddie revenue, business and employment are served and And who is to be the boss in the Wood family he will not be able to spell half of them turned in a clean sheet of 475 words in a when he grows up.

THE LAST WORD IN FAMILY LUXURIES.

(Independence, Mo. Examiner.) A family cemetery surrounded by a natural stone wall is one of the quaint places near Columbia. Over the gateway is inscribed, "Anyone not the husband, wife or child of a descendant of George Jewell cannot be buried here." The gate is hewn out of the stone wall three feet thick. Thirtyfour of the forty-three graves in the front of the cemetery were made before the end of the Civil War. In the rear are the graves of the negro servants of the family. Among are Dr. William Jewell, for whom William Jewell College was named: Dr. R. H. Smith, who was superintendent of the State hospital at Fulton 30 years, and Charles H. Harden, who was Governor of Missouri. The Columbia Missourian observes that the first grave was made in 1927 and the last one in 1919.

Persons made sad by the news that Col. Proctor, who gave \$500,000 for the Wood campaign in 1920, is to be for Mr. Coolidge this time, will enjoy a very dry smile observing that the General's son is now abundantly able to take the Colonel's

GARDEN OF EDEN NOT LOCATED YET.

(Maryville, Mo., Tribune.) Experiments in prune and olive growing in south Missouri may result in a new industry for the State. Experts in the fruit growing line in California have declared that Missouri land at \$30 per acre will grow as many prunes and olives as the coast land at \$300 an acre. . . .

STILL LOYAL We lives in the smoke and gas beit. Our lungs, they is paved with asphelt. The heat here makes plate glass melt-

But 'tis a lovely clime.

. . . It would be a proper punishment upon us in St. Louis if we were all gassed by the smoke some day. People would say then that had we done something about the smoke it would not have happened, but we were too trifling to do it.

An Oklahoma Senator has abandoned the right to name a Federal Judge and asked the party leaders to do it. Missouri Senators please notice.

To repeat is to prove. - Anatole France. ON FINDING HER BABY SHOE. SEEM to hear unsteady little feet Come toddling thro' the hall. And memories come crowding 'round This thing so small.

I feel her little arms around my reck. Wet cheek against mine own: Can it be that she is now A woman grown?

O years, too fast you've sped upon your way? My babe with eyes so blue Again is in my arms the while I hold This little shoe!

R. G. E. S.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

From the New York Times.

"ENDORSEMENTS" OF JUDGES.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has a Federal Judges to appoint in diff ent parts of the country, and the other day he issued a statement regarding the meded he intended to follow in making he selections. He said that he would not expect to the visits of politicians or member of Congress for the purpose of making mommendations to him. But he stated the merely political endorsements would as weigh with him as would some other conduction. The Provident control of the conduction of the condu dentials. The President explained that is meant to seek the opinion of local bar a sociations concerning judicial candidate. Their general standing in the community. the reputation which they had built up in the sight and with the knowledge of the fellow-citizens, their personal character and integrity, as well as their learning in the law and their possession of a judicial temer—all these things. President Coolidge is to be known, would count with him multhan certification by a Senator or by a party organization.

It did not appear that the President bal in mind any particular application of the principles, but he might well have ben'thinking of the situation in the Eastern De trict of Missouri. There a second July is to be appointed, under the act passed only in 1922, and three or four men are "out for Senator Spencer from that State has a candidate or two of his own, and we starte that the St. Louis newspapers are declaring that the St. Louis newspapers are declarate unfit. It would be nothing new Mr. Spencer to have trouble over the souri patronage. He induced President Harding to send in one namination with Harding to send in one nomina was so offensive that it had to be with-drawn. The leading candidates for the drawn. The leading candidates for the Judgeship are all said to have speeds political backing. One of them is the an-alaw of the Mayor of St. Louis, and king haps not unnatural that the Reput City Committee is enthusiastically for him. Several other names have been me as eligible for appointment, but & is eplained innocently in the St. Louis pres-that they have very little chance because they have no "political endorsement is said that the St. Louis Bar Asset has taken no action. Its members ought in be able, one would think to take the bread hint which President Coolidge has given them, and express in no uncertain way their views about judicial candidates, fit and un-

LLOYD GEORGE ON THE ELECTION From the Louisville Courier-Journal

LOYD GEORGE says that if the Bent ish Tories can't conduct the product ment they should make way for the part that of Labor-which, next to the Comvatives, won the greatest number of in the recent Parliamentary elections naists that the Laborites should be a chance to succeed where the Contives failed. Fair play, he points out of quires that this be done. The Western has lost none of his winardry. If the Laborites be given a chance to run the ernment, the probability is that they, will make a mess of the job. In that Lioyd George reasons, the Liberals come into their own. It was the Liberals he shrewdly observes, that gained in the recent elections, while the Laborites merely holding their own ground and Co Torics were losing heavily.

It Seems to Me

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Hurst is particularly vehe- A. who shed and ponderous, but by dinc leave rying she finds one or two in ey which reach the mark. When Miss Hurst writes, "Gladthat were as easy as spint she is talking about. As one has poured spinach drop by p into the growing child we think of a vegetable more dift. But what's the point of ing about that when we can was like a lady with a slow fan," es slits, like wise, smiling old

that little Gertrude Stein candle has shed its beams. To us Miss Stein is the smallest of filuminam, but from Miss Stein came rothy Richardson, and from rothy Richardson came May Sinand now we have Fannie best seller, making her own if was good to set out the mile bot-Bulge.

you the look of a person or a street; but somebod almost Miss Hurst's stanchest adverb ally. In case of doubt use goldily seems to be her motte. spinion that from the ear ent day there has not been one single occurrence concerning which with "goldliy" might be happily emred. And so 10 or 12 times in

of as you probably know, is a ture, Fox's comic strip. It is a shrewd erice for Miss Hurst to choose a woman of heroic proportions as her of protagonist. This simplifies her tom task of achieving telling contrasts in comedy and tragedy. A large woman will be readily accepted as a person almost as comic as a small man. Having set up a figh in a position to develop with teil-Maps by which the towering Ber-tha is made polynantly human.

The book falls easily into sev-eral distinct phases as Bertha, the unab stod plain cook, moves from one eg he lack of unity in the tale, since the central figure is so profoundly well realized that she is amply werful enough even to carry so

bong a novel as "Lummox" upon her broad shoulders.

There in however, a wide variation in the skill with which Miss Hunt handles the various househulds into which Bertha is introduced to be duced. Far and away the best por-tion of the book is that which con-terns the adventures of Bertha in the home of the Wallensteins. In the adventures of Bertina in should be home of the Wallensteins. In the Mins Hurst described the conflict between an orthodox Jewish was and her frivolous and conferences Gentile daughter-in-law. It is a commonplace to remark the time relationship between trag-Hurst is able to demonstrate cent at even farce may be used to since

en poignancy.

MISS MARIE WYGANT.

ble at the St. Louis Woman's Club

Eakin, Charles D. Ashcroft, R, G. Craig, L. L. Leonard, Ernest Green,

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Oscar Bilharz, Jack Rothwell and

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The se-

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Five thousand signatures have been affixed to petitions to the pened to the life of the mind Downtown at Once. It's beneath you to use the

HARVARD GLEE CLUB ARRIVES FOR CONCER

Harvard Alumni-One Missourian Among Them.

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packs ever younce of power at formal luncheon at the University fortnight semmand in to a single phrase. Club. An automobile tour of the command in to a single phrase.

Club. An automobile tour of the command in the writer's blow city, in charge of a committee headed by Charles Stix, was scheduled for this afternoon.

Creighton Beedy Calfee, are visiting

step out a bit, she cannot living it is she cannot liv

him, but in the end he went the is manager of the Harvard the ropes, just as the rest baseball team and a member of the fiancee, Miss Betty Hodgman, and Club. Her guests will include fiancee, Miss Betty Hodgman, and Misses Celeste Terry, Dorothy Clag-'varsity football squad. Another member is Capt. E. G. Smith, U. S. Hodgman, of 5379 Waterman avenue, for a week.

Misses Celeste Terry, Dorothy Claggett and Hyacinth Sutphen, of New York, who is Miss Claggett's Hurst is particularly vehe- A., who is attached to general head- nue, for a week. similes. Many are far- quarters in Washington, but is on and ponderous, but by dint leave of absence to take a special (Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holdercourse at Harvard that will fit him ness, of 17 Wydown terrace, and fley which reach the mark. for the position of military at- their children, Eunice and Marvin

bout that when we can vard Club who are in charge of arfine a phrase as "the air rangements for the concert are Eu-Stix, Fred Russe, James Taussig Jr., J. L. Douglas, H. A. Gifford h is interesting to find how far and Dr. George T. Moore.

PERSPECTIVE IN MOVIES SOUGHT BY MAUDE ADAMS

by Her in Laboratories at

Six in a row. They were so creey around Miss Maude Adams's. Quarts. Bulge. Dimenactivities during the last two years ". Understand, we like it. The in her laboratory in Schenectady, oh does convey an idea to where she is said to have developed but it looks queer as the eye new lighting and color effects in ounters it upon the page. motion picture photography, was Hurst can make an emo- Electric Co. officials, who are up and stalk before the among the few privileged to enter er; her mastery of dialogue is the studio. One means by which father, R. C. Price, and her aunt, ost magical; she can give Miss Adams hopes to get away from Mrs. Vogelsang. before returning the look of a person or a room the "flat" effect of pictures in ar-a street; but somebody ought to tificial sunlight developed by 13. to her severely about ad- 100,000 candlepower incandescent

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Sow, as a matter of fact, it is our
light, having the least possible powlight, having the least possible powlight havin that from the earliest rec- er to effect chemical changes. By an informal tea, and small parties Collum. Norma Hermann, Marion achieve depth as in a painting, and have been arranged for every afternoon during her visit. might be happily em- has been collaborating with the And so 10 or 12 times in Eastman Kodak Co., to pictures are declared to be the nearest approximation yet achieve to the color heroine of Miss Hurst's nov- harmonies and perspective of na-

ture.

can. washington, Dec. 27.—Dr. 1. tomology of the Department of Agof achieving telling contrasts riculture, with which he has been edy and tragedy. A large connected 45 years, has been will be readily accepted as awarded the Cross of Chevalier of for a week of Mrs. William R. services to world agriculture.

sort of moral swear-word by which plain cook, moves from one egotistic, selfish? Bunk! These con- Groves. another. And yet there is cepts have to be analyzed and ck of unity in the tale, since grounded. The chap in my story Misses Angela and Sylvia Black Margaret Natalie Berger, to Chesa novel as "Lummox" upon tion any longer by the pseudo-cul- liam Dildine of Springfield. Mo., wedding has been set. tured female of the species? Is it = to be glad that she's unspoiled the book is that which conthe book is the book is th

seen a happy union 'I don't mean day from the residence. Burial will commonplace to remark fake-happy) between a man and be at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeelationship between trag-medy, but in "Lummox" the major intellectual reactions and He had been a practicing physiist is able to demonstrate convictions the woman wasn't pas- can in St. Louis for 25 years, haven farce may be used to sionately and instinctively on the ing received his diploma in 1887 man's side? No. I don't mean in- from St. Louis College, now Washon we shall have more to dependent agreement I mean, the ington University. He previously out "Lummox" from time to man has the convictions and the was graduated in pharmacy. huse, in spite of obylous woman, though inclined toward took a post-graduate course in Euand interest woman, though inclined toward rope, studing in Paris, Vienna and them of her own accord, embraces Munich. He is survived by his them with a permanent passion be-cause they are the convictions of cause they are the convictions of genhein, white was miss adela Ziegenhein, writes her man. I'm not, please remember, talking about men and wombond you would continue en at large. I'm not for a moment I hoped you would continue en at large. I'm not for a moment on "Don Juan." You even suggesting a shadow of infe-

HEYWOOD BROUN, board of directors of the Y, M. C.

Social News

Students Entertained by Local Nims of 56 Portland place will be and Mrs. Nims, "Bee Tree Farm," Jefferson Barracks, in honor of The members of the Harvard their brother, H. Pitts Flatteau, of Lummox," though it is Glee Club Chorus arrived at 7:30 Columbus, Ohlo. Mr. Flatteau will which we have mentioned.

Indique of "Lummox" is that for the concert which they will clude about 14 friends after the concert will include about 14 friends of the honor

victory with one magnifi- The students were taken to the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baxter The sentences of Miss Melbourne Hotel for breakfast, and Jackson of New York. Mr. Jackof Firpo. Again and again Harvard Club of St. Louis at an in-

haps the reader is imbued at 4:30 p. m. a double quartet confidence. He feels selected from the chorus was to sing for disabled soldiers at the competition of the confidence is great arc, and this time it p. m. at the University Club. The she will be assisted by 16 matrons chorus will depart immediately after the concert for Cincinnati.

Kansas City society.

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E. Jr., are visiting in the South.

Mrs. Holderness and the children
were present about 20 Harvard undergraduates who are home for the
holidays and also a number of boys
in the various high schools who are
preparing to enter Harvard.

In Arkansas.

Lorena Chamberlain and Helen in Arkansas.

> rangements for the concert are Eugene Pettus, George D. Markham, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Joseph Home, 7156 Pershing avenue, in Pulitzer, Oliver Richards, Charles Honor of her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Vaughan Scott and Mrs. members. Festoons of smilax with Frank L. Scott Jr., who are visit- holly and misteltoe will decorate ing her. Christmas colors will the ballroom and the wide stairprevail in the decorations. Mrs. ways, while vases of foinsettias Frank L. Scott Jr., is a fromer St. have been placed at intervals Louisan. A group of her friends, around the walls. Those who will as well as those of the hostess, will entertain guests are Mmes. J. O. serve and assist without hats. The complete list follows: Mmes. Ag- Baer, John A. Ockerson, E. E. complete list follows: Mmes. Agnes Vogelsang, Mildred Beims,
> Wade Children, Mildred Beims,
> Haverstick, M. B. Pollard, J. I. Wade Childress, Philip Frayser, Lawrence O'Neil, David Flournoy, John Ritchey, Lee Rose, Mungo Park and George Fisher, and Mrs. E. H. Price, sister-in-law of Mrs. Scott Jr., Mrs. Weston Blelock, her Hall and Miss Grace Adams. Mrs. sister, and Mrs. Ralph Bryon, of Ockerson will have a party of

Mrs. Vaughan will depart the honor of Miss Evelyn Brown yesterday by General latter part of the week for a visit daughter of Mrs. John Young to her former home in Nashville, and Mrs. Scott Jr., will visit her

> spending the winter in Columbia, M. Gillman, was announced yester-day afternoon at a bridge luncheon friends to her home yesterday for es Ruth Breckenridge, Lucille ATHEATER I lights, 8:15, 50c to \$2.50

Mrs. T. L. Maldin, of Lindell boulevard, will be hostess at a Humphrey Price. bridge luncheon Saturday after-

for a few days. Until a few weeks Robinson, will spend January with n of heroic proportions as her D. Howard of the Bureau of En- ago she was Miss Mabel Wendover. her parents, Mr and Mrs. John O.

> the Legion of Honor by the French Government in recognition of his services to world agriculture.
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> Orthwein. of 8 Beverly place, is now visiting Mrs. Stewart McDon- Rosemary Rolwing, who have been ald of 24 Washington terrace. She will depart Jan. 4 for her home.

Canterbury School in New Milford. Miss Mary E. Gregory, of 461 Conn., are home for the holidays the passionately unintelligent seek Laurel avenue, has gone to New and are with their parents at Hoto throw an emotional discredit on York to spend the winter with her tel Chase. book falls easily into sev- attitudes and views which they are niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Block, inct phases as Bertha, the unable to meet on a rational basis, who formerly resided in Webster 4835 Greer avenue, announce the

egotistic that he wants to take the girl he loves along with him on the road to truth? Is it selfish in him Funeral From Residence Saturday culated by a volunteer "Committee nounced today. Petitions were cir-

building. The late George the erection of a cer

years ago. rough.

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ROTARIANS PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO ORPHAN AND NEEDY BOYS

Party Tomorrow for Disabled Children.

St. Louis Rotarians played Santa Claus today to several hundred orhan and needy boys, entertaining them with a dinner and Christmas program at Hotel Statler, carrying out an annual custom which has been observed for several years. Tomorrow 200 crippled children. selected individually and from St. Louis institutions, will be their guests at a Christmas party at the Orpheum Theater. For today's dinner each Rota-

rian selected his own guest and took him to the entertainment. The program included songs and musical numbers, and presentations of "Miss St. Louis" and Houdini. the magician, who are playing at the Orpheum. Christmas packages, each containing a knife, neckie, harp and other toys and candy were distributed by three costumed anta Clauses.

The program for the crippled children is expected to form a new Rotary custom, according to John C. Hall, president. The names of more than 200 children have been obtained. Closed cars will call for them and they will be met at the heater by a committee and a spe-Miss Wygant will be one of the hostesses at the New Year's celecial detail of police, firemen, doctors and nurses will be on hand. The actors themselves will assist as hosts in giving special numbers for the children and in distribution of Christmas packages. guest, and Messrs. Donald Dan-forth, Bernard Thole, Francis

Cathedral Anniversary. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the thirty-first anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone were cetebrated today The cathedral, when completed, will be the third largest in the Lorena Chamberlain and Helen world, being surpassed only by St. Peter's at Rome and the Ca-Morethan \$50 guests will assemthedral of Seville.

MORE THAN 32,000 PERSONS GAVE TO POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Total of Contributions Comput \$14,026.15; Some Lists

ETWEEN 32,000 and 34,-000 persons gave to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival this year. Determina-tion of the number, and of the full amount of the contribu tions, will come after belated lists are sent in, and after these and the lists most recen ceived, which are in the hands of the Post-Dispatch have been added up.

The total of contributions was \$14,026.15, and it was hoped that the balance standing would complete the \$15,000 which is the estimated cost of this year's festival. The average contribution, in recent years, has been a little more than 40 cents a person.

Those who have lists and sums of money which have not been sent in are ursed to bringthem to the Post-Dispatch cashier at once.

This year's festival was the twenty-fourth. In the first 23 years, not including this year, the total expenditures \$206.538, for toys, gifts, candy and food. This does not in-clude administrative expenses, which the Post-Dispatch has met.

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from New York. Liverpool, Dec. 26, Winifredian, New York.

Hamburg, Dec. 20, Mount Clay,

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MIRROR of **BLIC OPINION** DORSEMENTS" OF JUDGES. New York Times.

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ENT COOLIDGE has a few He said that he would not ob-

ons to him. But he stated that m as would some other cre-The President explained that he seek the opinion of local bar as concerning judicial candidates. ral standing in the community ion which they had built up in and with the knowledge of the ns, their personal character and as well as their learning in the possession of a judicial tempese things, President Coolidge let would count with him more

ification by a Senator or by a ot appear that the President had my particular application of these the situation in the Eastern Dis There a second Judge is nted, under the act passed early nd three or four men are "out for with strong political backing. icer from that State has a cantwo of his own, and we observe Louis newspapers are declaring It would be nothing new for r to have trouble over the Misnage. He induced President send in one nomination which ensive that it had to be withare all said to have enlendid pong. One of them is the son-in-Mayor of St. Louis, and it is perunnatural that the Republi ttee is enthusiastically for him names have been mentioned for appointment, but it is exno "political endorsement.

GEORGE ON THE ELECTION

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would think, to take the broad

Louisville Courier-Journal. GEORGE says that if the Britries can't conduct the governshould make way for the partyent Parliamentary elections. He the Laborites should be given to succeed where the Conserva-Fair play, he points out, re e of his wizardry. If the La probability is that they, their own. It was the Liberals. ly observes, that gained in the ding their own ground and the

MRS. THOMAS G. RAT- NEW YEAR'S HOSTESS lace, and Mrs. Eugene D. hostesses at a dinner Sunday afternoon at the country home of Mr. on the Mississippi River south of

wer and not Firpo the author. direction of Dr. Archibald T. Da-Early in January Mrs. Ratcliffe will entertain her son in law and will entertain her son-in-law and

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Mrs. Houston T. Force, who is avenue, University City, and Horace

Mrs. William Bond Clabaugh, of ker road. Kansas City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wendover, of 61 St. Andrew's Lane, Toronto, Can., formerly Miss Wilma

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley, of E. G. Rolwing Jr., who attends

tries to be intelligent—a rare virwill give a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock ter H. Schaefer, son of Mr. and
this afternoon at her home, 7124 Mrs. Henry Schaefer of 5797 De ful enough even to carry so n't want to be jabbered to distrac- Atamo drive, in honor of Mrs. Wil- Giverville avenue. No date for the

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DUE IN NEW YORK JAN. 9

Wen Continental Ring Honors by Defeating Vanderveer of Holland.

of Erminio Spalla's ring met-will be put to a test Feb. 1 at Madison Square Garden, where, ac by Tex Rickard, the European and Italian heavyweight champlon will battle Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion. Spalla, who is at present in Italy, will sail immediately for the United States and is expected to arrive about Jan.

dispatches for several months, fol-lowing his defeat of Vanderveer of Holland for what was announced as the heavyweight championship of Europe. He has been modestly demanding a fight with Jack pacy. Doubtless he will be given other testing bouts if he wins Feb.

gilistic fame. A match with the

ous of Europe which was highly reditable to himself. The usual hism prevails here, however, regard to the ability of Spalla other foreign-developed

the rest of the world turns out orer grade of ring mechanics all visitors will have to be merican boxing public

w YORK, Dec. 27.—Tex Rick-w YORK, Dec. 27.—Tex Rick-loday declared that he knew-ng of the claim of Louis Firpo-he held an agreement to box nio Spalla, European heavy-th champion, in Buenos Aires,

Pine Street Y. M. C. A. bas ill team will play the Louis-

Racing Entries

rrow's Havana Entries.

The fielding records show season at second place, where he performed in 135 games

two errors fewer. Hornsby ranks seventh defen-sively and in 96 games had only -192 putouts and 283 assists.

Italian Star Due in U. S. Soon

S1. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ERMINIO SPALLA

Who recently won the heavyweight championship of Europe, and who of those cut. One can cut Heine yesterday was matched to fight Eugene Tunney, American Light across the wallet pocket with the Heavyweight Title-holder, in New York, February 1.

Others Outdo Hornsby.

games as did Hornsby.

BY WAY or showing that

trast it with the performance of

a Cardinal discard, who played

in exactly the same number of

made 243 putouts and 333 as-

sists and handled 97 more chances than the \$250,000 Car-

ton, playing in only 95 games, one fewer than Hornsby, put out

est infielder, defensively, of his

day: and he is almost as good a

hitter a: Hornsby. His tempera-

ment is superior and he is gen-

erally credited with being more

Why should Mister McGraw.

come up like a comet; but he

er. Ivan appears to be a fixed

At New Orleans this mere lad

is landing winners with incred-

ible regularity. in the face of strong competition. Tuesday

and Wednesday. Parke rode in

second twice and third twice, be-

ing unplaced only twice in two

However, had his backers Wednesday spread 10 each way

they would have won a fortune.

The longest shot Parke rode to

victory was Reliable at 8 to 1.

Wednesday, as sug-

If all his mounts had been sup-

gested, the backers would have

of \$180, or about 65 cents on the

This cught to wise up the boys

who thick the regular pursuit of

racing speculation is profitable.

Not even the backing of a suc-

cessful jockey, on his stride, brings forth much profit; while

following him regularly could

For there are bad weeks as

pion Willie Hoppe's domes-

Besides his domestic

cident to his billard hall and al-

Through it all Hoppe met the

pick of the world's billiardists, faltered just once, and then a

few days ago brilliantly re-

Probably there is no game so

deemed himself by outclassing

likely to be affected by nerves

as billiards. Once or twice it

Welker Cochran.

well as good ones, in a jockey's

lead only to disaster.

Real Nerve.

eross the board, one each race,

rode six winners, was

213 men and made 300 assists.

this is mediocre work, con-

WRAY'S COLUMN

Meet Mistah Taylor.

COMETS and meteors are numerous in the sport firmament, in these speed days. Celebrities rise overnight, flash across the zenith-and all too frequently are put to bed with equal ra-

world Christmas day, when Jack Taylor, a mulatto boxer from Omaha, all but unknown to fame. gave Battling Siki, the Senegal Tiger, the worst beating he hassuffered at the hands of any the clever Kid Norfolk, colored could hardly outpoint Siki, Tayclosed his eye, cut his mouth and

Who Is Taylor?

I F YOU leave it to his man-ager, Joe Woodman, Taylor is I VAN PARKE, jockey, black dreadnought who for years, under Woodman's management. world. Woodman is now endeavorin sto bring Taylor from obscurity to the top, just as he did the Boston "Tar Baby."

Taylor is 23 years old and has he has faced some good men in unheralded bouts, having won and lost in fights with Kid Norfolk, the dusky champion. He also gave Lee Anderson a trimming. Anderson, it will be remembered, is the boy who caught Kid Norfolk unawares about two years ago and rocked him to sleep. Taylor also beat Clem Johnson, a husky negro heavy, of some renown.

Don't Wish Him Harm, Joe.

TAYLOR is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. His manager wishes to match him with Harry Wills, and then Jack Dempsey-which is certainly wishing a world of hard luck on his protege. If Woodman gets his wish he'll

probably wish he hadn't. Ring meteors usually are short lived.

N. B.—Erminio Spalla, please

Hornsby vs. Frisch.

T HE disclosure that Cham-W HEN John McGraw declared that he would not ti: relations have been strained for some months is just one trade Frisch, sought by the more indication of the wonder-Hornsby, "even up," he caused some surprise, but not among ful nerve of this wizard of the those who have followed the troubles, Hoppe has been fortunes of the two players. shouldering financial burdens in-

the official averages, just re-Frisch batted only 35 points be-low the league-leading St. Louis hitter, he outshone Rogers as a fielder and in all-around alert-

Frisch had a remarkably busy only 21 errors in a total of 779 chances. Hornsby, in 96 games made 19 misplays, only

has seemed that Willie was about to give way. That tellever masse shots arose, gave breaking point. But, still the master, Hoppe, put aside this important but risky stroke and beat his rivals without it. Only a super-player could do that.

Salary Demands Of New Yorkers To Cause Trouble

Babe Ruth Only Member of Yankees Under Contract for 1924 Season.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The high ost of prima donnas being what t is, both of the New York ball clubs are making no secret of the fact that they look for parlous times this year in lining up their players for the 1924 season. The fact that each club is now a threetime pennant winner will only serve to make the fountain pen

National League champion Giants, George Kelly is the only member in 3-

are expected to cause the greater Moc turmoil. Their victory in the late old when some kind soul quoted Col. Ruppert as saying that every substantial salary increase.

The Colonel has lashed himself

nto a lather denying the statement, but, according to the Yankees, the first time proved it. Many of the world champions will want to hear the greenback

crackle and the gold piece clink. The Shrinking Giants, The fact that some few of their young men are in for a reduction in salary probably will give the Giant officials something to think about in odd moments. Heine Groh, said to be ekeing out an existence on a \$12,000 contract, may be one of those cut. One can cut Heine of those cut. One can cut Heine

ting concrete. Frisch and Young, of course, must be met with a check book in ci one hand and a pen in the other, and now that he has assumed the STRIBLING TO FINISH status of a regular, Travis Jack-son must be suitably rewarded. Nehf and Ryan are due for increases, and so are Jonnard, and Barnes, on a more moderate scale.

Just what will happen to Snyder and Watson is problematical. The series, after helping to pitch the into the pennant. Snyder slowed down to a saunter in 1923. because of the sincerity he puts into his work. At that, Snyder may be traded to Philadelphia before the start of another season. Bentley and O'Connell, who represent the natty matter of \$140,000 NEBRASKA WILL HAVE

Neither came through in 1923, although Bentley hit very well as a "pinch hitter."

therefore, let go Frisch and REACHES FIFTH ROUND ress with some lagniappe, in exchange

resterday's stirring play at the Sev- Fred Dawson, who would re a is not of the meteor class. Rath- enth Regiment armory.

> East Orange, N. J.: Louis Watson. row are: Malcolm Hill, Loomis-School; Charles Rinsmann, Astoria, N. Y.: Eugene McAuliffe, New York Tennis Club; W. M. Rand, Mount Vernon School; John Pitman, Hill School; Maurice Perlow, Morris

Argentina to Compete.

by the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27. — The cabinet yesterday definitely decided that Argentina should participate in the Olympic games to be held in the Olympic games to be held in Paris next summer. An expenditure of 250,000 pesos was author-

Jamaica Kid Is Winner.

in a 12-round bour. Jamaica weigh- ner said he would not play profes-ed 176 and Jackson 186%. sional baseball next season.

Suganuma Defends Junior 18.2 Title Starting Tonight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Tadeo Suganuma, Japanese holder of the Junior National 18.2 professional balk line billiard championship, will defend his title in a 1200-point match beginning tonight, against Jean Bruno, Austrian champion and runnerup in the recent tournament at Detroit.

Racing Results

Jefferson Park Results.

Weather cloudy; tract good. more diffident.

Of the entire list of world's champion Yankees only George H.

Ruth, the well-known outfielder, is signed to a 1924 contract. Of the National League champion Giants. SECOND RACE, claiming purse \$7. Year-olds and a ward mile and a senth-Demarta. 108 (McDermott). \$3 to 1. \$ to 5. first; Juno. 111 (From to 1. \$ to 1.

Havana Results.

Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE, purse \$700, 2-ver alming, five and a half furlowes—lide, 110 (Dawson), 8 to 3, 3 to first: Maorfield, 109 (Brochers),

TRAINING FOR BATTLE WITH DAVE ROSENBERG

Young Stribling, 19-year-old boxer of Macon, Ga., arrived here today to complete training for his bout tional ten-mile and cross country New Year's afternoon with Dave championships, said , today he

are in circulation in University of ica's colors at Paris. He already today expressed the hope that their Nebraska athletic circles that a new bad obtained first citizenship panext meeting would be at Paris. INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY for the Cornhuskers next year. Nein the juniors and the boys' na-come to Nebraska to take complete tional singles indoor tennis cham-charge of football.

director of athletics however The juniors to survive the fourth man offered the job, it is uncound are: Horace Orser, Stuyve-stood here, has until Jan. 1 to School; Kenneth Appel.

Lauis Watson.

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Columbia: Jack Garrestson, Cornell: that Coach Dawson will leave Ne-Weller Evans, Andover; John Van
Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; Carl Schuster, Dartmouth, and William Rinsmann, New York Tennis Club,
The boys who will appear in the
round before the semifinal tomorrow are: Malcolm Hill, Loomis
School; Charles Rinsmann, Astoria.

Pirates' Camp Complete.

PASO ROBLES, Cal. Dec. 27 --High School; Jack Peck, Lawrence.
Long Island, High School, and Joseph De Fina, New Utrecht High
School.

School. tually has been completed accord-ting to John Fogerty of Pittsburg, under whose supervision the work is being done. An effort is under way to make Paso Robles the per-manent training quarters of the

Castner Named Coach.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27 .- Paul Castner of St. Paul left today for By the Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 27. — Jamaica Kid of Yew York decisively outpointed "Tut" Jackson of Washington Court House here last night Missukee, and Shreveport. Castington Court House here last night may be a profession of the World South Bend, Ind., to become bockey

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Intercollegiate Athletic Body Has Real Problem to Solve Bowlers to Recome for Holiday

Many Suggestions Regarding Field Events Will Be Discussed at Annual Meeting-Queer Angle on Tennis and Football Playing.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK Dec. 27.—Several matters of importance in connection with track and field athletics will come up for legislation shortly ments to be held be before the intercollegiate association, and altogether that body will of the present es have no easy task in solving the problems they present.

the field events. It has always been football teams in college. One of a puzzle to get these contests off the reasons given for holding no promptly and satisfactorily and not "tryouts" for the Olympic tennis Windy City, Southern in have them drag and the associa- team was that when the players tion will be called on to take the difficulties. Steps to obviate the difficulties. The providing of extra equipments in some thing which will come under the authorities have consideration. The question of shortened the season of preliminary practice to two weeks. Keen Fitzpanking a contestant make two tries patroick, the Princeton trainer and members, all eligible to the season of preliminary practice to two weeks. Keen Fitzpanking a contestant make two tries patroick, the Princeton trainer and members, all eligible to the season of preliminary practice to two weeks. tion will be called on to take real sail June 1 "most of the contend-Some consideration also is being cal condition, expressed himself establishing a certain over a year ago as believing that standard of performance which the shortening of the preliminary contestants would have to show in work was dangerous. A boy ac-

dropping one field event. If this and now they are beginning to ed to shatter all records for is decided on, either the hammer appoint chaplains for golf clubs. Here's a Queer Angle.

Reflect on this, some of you who to drive the golfers to service.

These questions deal mostly with have boys trying out for varsity

an acknowledged expert on physi-in the event. The entries to a cal condition, expressed himself contestants would have to show in order to qualify. Another suggesorder to qualify. Another sugges-tion is to balance the extra weight not be fit to play tennis with six Chicago, Feb. 22. According to the state of the present indications, at least of field events by adding another weeks preliminary practice, yet he present track event such as a relay race or must play football with two weeks five-man teams from this city w make the trip to the Win

is decided on, either the hammer appoint enapiains for goir close or discus would be eliminated.

Perhaps this will prove the solution of Sunday golf by taking the counts on entering 1500 teams the competition. Many of the closing the courses and attempting cal fives have already been a

Ritola to Run For Finland

Represent U. S. in Olympic

Ritola crack distance runner of the Finaish-American Athletic Club and holder of both the na-

nkes, Omaha, draw, six rounds, Joe Hall, Buffalo, and Freddie Bob Holmes, Chicago, six rounds Ashtabula, O., defeated Harry Burns, England, six rounds.

on the collective hoof, will do well new COACH, RUMOR SAYS tance performer in this country in he decided to represent Finland. the scratch to accept what they received last NEW COACH, RUMOR SAYS 1923 and his departure will come Ritola and Joie Ray. Chicago

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Last Night's Fights

BUFFALO. - Frankle Schoell,

Rosenberg of Brooklyn. With him were "Pa" Stribling, who acts as his manager, and his mather. The party will go to Summit, where Stribling will train at Freddie Welch's farm.

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America because of doubt that he would get final papers before the Olympics. In view of this and his desire to return to his native land making a determined the scratch, but officials making a determined the scratch but efficials making a determined the scratch but efficient plants as soon as efficient party. Finland, in the Olympics at Paris next year. He plans to sail that some question had been raised as to his eligibility to represent the Central States.

The handicap the Central States are party. Finland, in the Olympics at Paris next year. He plans to sail that some question had been raised as to his eligibility to represent the city handicap the committee of t as a blow to track followers who had expected him to carry America's colors at Paris. He already today expressed the hope that their the city will again be

Florida

St. Louis Tenna thlehem Can't In 7 Tourname Soccer Contests

Five Out-of-Town Soccer Eleven Ordered Local Events on the San Pay Off Challenge Cup Tie New Year's.

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eir Bankrolls

St. Louis Tenpin Sthlehem Can't Bowlers to Roll one for Holiday

Five Out-of-Town and Two Local Events on the Season's Schedule

By Herman Wecke.

and Central States. try blanks are now out rting Jan. 23, and offic rnament close Jan. 2.

Big Entry for A. B. C.

Louis will be well represen time. Chicago alon

owling Association tourns ent starting Jan. 5, while at least ill go to St. Paul for the In

which is scheduled to

Florida







That Something Is Rotten in Denmark Seems to be Indicated by the Cards' Fielding Perscentage In 7 Tournament Soccer Contests

Soccer Eleven Ordered Off Challenge Cup Tie New Year's.

PLANS IN DOUBT

es Precludes Possibility Bringing Any Eastern Club Here.

an oner to the Beth-Pa. eleven. The manage-of the Bethlehem aggregaansounced that no decision be made until after

told in the late editions of Post-Dispatch yesterday, the aggregations battled to a 2 at New York Sunday. This nake it impossible for Bethn to make the trip to St. Louis. nt Winton Barker of the circuit announced this mornat he had received no word the Bethlehem management and to the St. Louis trip. Late to Bring Easterners.

nter asserted that something the regarding a New Year's atrould be known today. life that it was almost too late to Madison Square Garden Jan. 3 when city for games Sunday

ng to a message received me certain that the winner of New York-Bethlehem replay be a finalist in this season's several weeks later. Manager Magee of the York team is sure that the will pack the oval,

which won the national according to the report.

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Association.

Averages Show This Giant Was Better in Field Than Hornsby

FRANKIE FRISCH.

Who topped all National League

third sackers and virtually led

figures released yesterday point

AT MADISON SQUARE

the second basemen as

WRESTLING REVIVAL

slated to appear in bouts.

Giants Led as Fielders; Cards Had no Leaders

Kelly, Groh, Frisch and Snyder Fielded Well, Averages

The Cardinals did not have a eading fielder in any position for he season of 1923, according to National League official fielding verages, released today.

Three native St. Louis boys were well up among the leaders in their respective positions - Charley rimm, with Pittsburg, leading all first basemen, and Charley Holocher, with Chicago, and Andy High, with Brooklyn, finishing third among the shortstops and third basemen of the league.

The New York Giants led in team fielding. Heine Groh led third basemen, Frisch was third among second basemen, Kelly led first sackers and Snyder was the best fielding catcher.

Cardinals Seventh. The Cardinals were a seventh place club as far as fielding is con-Only Brooklyn had a greater number of errors. Rogers Hornsby was sixth among second

Jim Bottomley, with 18 errors, was excelled by most of the regu-lar first basemen of the league. GARDEN NEXT WEEK Jacquest Fournier, with Brooklyn had the greatest number of errors for first sackers, with 21. Charley mm's leading average was .995. NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Profes-He made only eight errors in 1542 sional wrestling will be revived at

a Eastern outfit here, as Joe Stecher, Stanislaus Zbyszko, the greatest number of putouts and the greatest number of and the greatest number chances accepted. Kelly equaled Strangfer Lewis, heavyweight record of 35 years' standing when champion, probably will defend his he accepted, without an error title at the Garden in a match putouts and one assist on April 28

n a game against Boston Max Carey, who set a new reber of putouts and total chances year transferred the club to the Polo Grounds in New York as the had 450 putouts, just one more as the ed fin-o word than his total for 1922. Billy Buslik Southworth, who is considered National Giants, has suffered finone of the greatest players in the National League, had the greatest mber of errors for an outfielder Louis "Pat" Duncan led all tfielders with a percentage 993. He had only two errors 04 chances.

> Myers Led Cardinals. Hi Myers was the best of the Cardinal outfielders. He had only dx errors in 260 chances and finshed with an average of .977. Jack mith, Blades, Mueller and Flack followed in the order named.

> The Cardinal catchers, Clemons and Ainsmith, had but few superiors, according to the averages. Frank Snyder of the Giants was the leader among the regulars and then came Hargrave and Gowdy. lemons was fourth. Schmidt of ttsburg fifth and Ainsmith next As fielders, the Cardinal pitch ers were good base-runners. The best fielder of the squad was Fred Toney and he was twenty-fifth in the list of pitchers. Pfeffer, Haines. Doak, Barfoot and Stuart were well down the list.

MRS. HOPPE WITHDRAWS

SUIT AGAINST CHAMPION New York, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Wil-liam Hoppe, wife of the world's professional billiard champion, yesterday began and, a few hours latterday began and, a few hours lat-er, dropped a suit against her hus-band to gain custody of her four-year-old son, William Hoppe Jr. She abandoned the action after Hoppe returned the boy to Mrs. Hoppe, her

attorneys said.

Attorneys for Mrs. Hoppe obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the supreme court requiring Hoppe to bring his son into court but he sent the boy back before the writ was served, it was said. The attorneys said Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe became estranged in June, 1922, but had continued to live to-

gether until a month ago when Hoppe left, taking with him their son and litle daughter. He returned the girl three days later. Mrs. Hoppe charged that because of his frequent billiard matches a night her husband was not in a po-sition to care for the boy properly. The Hoppes were married in 1916 in Baltimore. . .

HOCKEY TEAM MEMBERS TO REPORT NEXT WEEK

the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—Members of the American Olympic hockey team have been ordered to report next Monday in Boston, it was an mounced here today by W. S. Had-dock, president of the United States dock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, to play five exhibition games before their departure for France. The team will leave New York Jan. 9. With the exception of one def'snse the personnel of the team has been completed, Mr. Haddock said, and includes Lacroix and Langley, both of Boston, goal keepers; Small, Boston, defense; Drury, Pittsburg, and McCarthy, Geran, and Rice, all of Boston, forwards. Negotiations are still on with Clarence Abel of St. Paul to fill the other defense position who yesterday reconsidered his previous decision not to participate in the Olympiad and then a pate in the Olympiad and then a few hours later again telegraphed his refusal to join the team.

Ohio State Plays Penn.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27,-The CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—The Ohio State and University of Pennsylvania basket ball teams meet here tonight in the headliner of a three-game program which has attracted national interest, because members of the rules committee, as well as delegates from various conferences, have declared they will attend to gather data for revision of tend to gather data for revision of the rules. Star scholastic and pro-fessional teams will compete in the other events.

Australia Sure to File Challenge for Davis Cup in 1924

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Australia will certainly challenge for the Davis Cup in 1924, although she has not yet made an official announcement to this effect, says

the Sydney correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Gerald Patterson and O'Hara Wood will be available for the team, the dispatch asserts, but J. O. Anderson and J. R. Hawkes will be absentees. Norman Procket will be absentees. Brookes will be playing in Great Britain and Europe next sum-mer and will be willing to go to America as captain of the team and also to play if wanted. L. D. McInnis and R. E. Schlesinger

POLO PLAYER INJURED

The Texas A. and M. polo team will meet Arizona this afternoon on Fort Sam Houston Gavalry Field in the for a punch.

Sak Houston Gavalry Field in the for a punch. second day's play of the San Anversity, 8 to 3.

Albert Brett, Oklahoma University
player, who was thrown when his neither will many wise critics demount fell in one of yesterday's ny his assertion that if Dempsey them on. Being wise in his genernospital early this morning and his condition was regarded as serious.

The accident happened when Brett, playing Number 3 and starting down the field, swerved his

Bartley Madden Is Sincere.

pion will dispose of the wild bull one ear to such sounds as may come from the political powers, while with the other ne gives attentions to the claims of Madny suddenly. It slipped and Brett

Firpo Would Be Wise to Drop Gibbons From List of Rivals

St. Paul Boxer, Hard Man to Hit, Might Spoil Pampas Bull's Plan for Another Early Bout With World's Champion Jack Dempsey.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Whether or not Luis Firpo will include Tommy Gibbons in his list of opponents to be met before his next Dempsey battle is a question. McCarney, Gartland and Co. have been

But if the Pampas prowler is Wills are shortly to be matched wise he will do nothing of the persist. Bartley, unlike most of IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY sort. Tommy is a hard man to the heavies who have been shying the old Guttenberg track. hurt and a harder man to hit, as their hats at the big negro, ap-The Texas A. and M. polo team will Jack Dempsey found. That is to pears really anxious to meet him. DELEHANTY TO UMPIRE for a punch.

Firpo, with his lack of boxing Madden believes that if he can tonio midwinter polo tournament. skill, would hardly be able to con-The Texas A. and M. team was de-nect forcibly with Gibbons, not will beat him. This may be the feated yesterday, 5 to 2, by the four from Colorado Agricultural College, while New Mexico Military Institute defeated Oklahoma Unianese policeman.

Gibbons says that on the basis ditched. The Arizona team is composed of nen who have spent the greater of the showing which he and Firart of their lives in the saddle and po made against Dempsey he long as Madden could absorb walshould have the first crack at the lops. champion. No one can argue But inasmuch as both men Albert Brett, Okiahoma University Tommy down on this point and have a big following in this city was unconscious at a local and Firpo meet again the cham-learly this morning and his pion will dispose of the wild bull one ear to such sounds as may

Reports that Madden and Harry den's manager.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—Tex Rickrd, famous as boxing promoter, will turn to thoroughbred racing. f a way can be found to bring

about a change in New Jersey laws to permit pari-mutuel betting.

It was reported last night that Gov. Sulzer had received a letter from Rickard suggesting that he would stand behind a plan to finance building a track in Jersey City, and possibly one in Atlantic City, if at the Odeon on Thursday night, and possibly one in Atlantic City, if

READY TO BACK RACING

VENTURE IN NEW JERSEY

A short race meeting was new as a freehold, N. J., last August as a test of public sentiment, but the betting was limited and restricted to the oral system. No pronounced to the oral system. No pronounced to the meeting was all known Italian mat artto the oral system. No pronounced objection was made to the meeting.
Racing was killed in New Jersey years ago because of a protest against the quality of the sport at

IN A. A. NEXT YEAR for one hour and 42 minutes to

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—James Dela-hanty, former major leaguer, the third brother of the famous Cleveland family of ball players and him a goal, the car is likely to be ciate as an umpire in the American average grappler.

Personally the writer

Personally the writer

e fight would last fust so

to Hickey at the recent meeting of the world with the to Hickey at the recent meeting of the writer. to Hickey at the recent meeting of majors and minors in Chicago.

Delahanty joined the Detroit team of the American League as a second baseman in August. 1909, as a result of a trade whereby "Germany" Schaefer and "Red" Killefer went to Washington. He had previously played with Cincinnati and Boston to Washington. He had previously played with Cincinnati and Boston to the hands of Strangler Lewis, who was a controlled to the control of t

TEX RICKARD REPORTED Jiu-Jitsu Star To Meet Mazzan

Japanese Will Oppose Catch as-Catch-Can Rival at Odeon, Jan. 4.

racing could be legalized in the Jan. 4, under the direction of Tom

Mayake's right to the

played with Cincinnati and Boston in the National League. He left the major league in 1912 and later played with the Minneapolis club of the American Association. His riod of a contest which was centary playing days were as a member of the Beaumont club of the Texas League in 1915.

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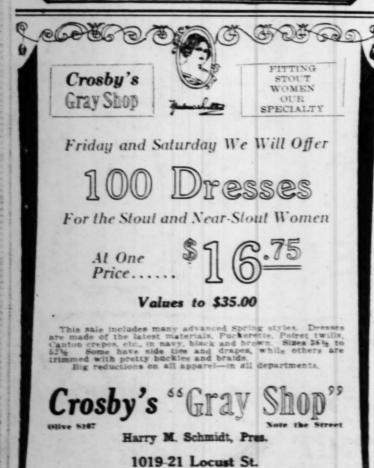
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August H. Heper, 71, Employe of Dry Goods Com. pany, Fatally Hurt at Page and Union.

Two men were killed by at otal of 153 deaths from auton St. Louis this year, wh s 16 in excess of the 1922 tota lice are searching for five a mobile drivers who fled from : scene after injuring persons, or of them fatally. A Coroner's ju vesterday returned a verdict of micide in the latter case. Those fatally injured vesterd:

ere August H. Heper, 71 years ld of 1290 Union boulevard eteran employe of the Stix, Sae & Fuller Dry Goods, Co., and John B. Flaherty, 50, of 1314 High reet, a crossing watchman for the Wabash Railroad. Both died at ity Hospital early today of fracured skulls.

an automobile driven by Gill B wton, 29, of 3824 Lee avenue. while crossing Page boulevard at inion boulevard. Lewton, who is being held for the Coroner, too Heper to City Hospital. He told olice he was driving east on Page oulevard at a moderate speed and that Heper stepped from behind : street car into the path of his my Heper was connected with the Stix, Baer & Fuller sal force for the last 25 years. He i

iving in Jacksonville. Fla., and wo daughters in St. Louis. Flaherty was injured at 5:45 at his post at Olive street ros and Wabash tracks when he was truck by an automobile dri Maple avenue. He died at City Hospital at I a. m. today. Franke was released on bond pending an

Three Persons Hurt When Street Car Strikes Motorbus Two passengers and the conduc

of bus number 13 of the Peo 4:30 p. m. yesterday when the bus boulevard line at Washington and Grand boulevards. Betty Buddy, 6ear-old daughter of Dr. Edwards Buddy of 3622 Utah place, suf fered lacerations of the scalp and possible fracture of the skull. he was taken home. Mrs. Regina Kurgas, 56, of 3917 South Grand boulevard, received lacerations and abrasions, and Charles L. Peterson, 39, of 3645 Cook avenue. conductor of the bus, was cut and bruised. The bus was being turned south into Grand boulevard when it was struck squarely by the street car, which was northbound. Mo-torman John T. Neeley of 4221 Harris avenue, in charge of the reet car, told police the collision resulted from the failure of the car's air brake to work. He was not arrested. The bus was dar aged \$300 and the street car \$250. Others injured in aut dents yesterday were: Ellison Blackford, 9, of 5023 Vernon avenue, who suffered lacerations of the head and face when struck by n automobile in front of 5003 Maole avenue: Catherine W. Hemiliar injuries when struck by an auomobile after alighting from a Jefferson avenue street car a Burke, 20, of 4157 Flad avenue, ollowing a collision between two machines at King's highway and Forest Park boulevard.

SAM PLANT NOMINATED TO HEAD MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

eorge P. Plant Milling Co., was ominated by acclamation to serve s president of the Merchants' Exchange for 1924, at the annual cancus on new officers and directors held in Exchange Hall, yes-terday afternoon. He is at present vice president of the Exchange. The caucus also named by acclamation, for first vice president. Woodson K. Woods, vice president of the Ralston Purina Co., and for second vice president, George C. Martin Jr., president of the Martin and Knowlton Grair Co. Woods is now serving as second vice presiient of the Exchange. The nominations are equivalent to election as there will be no opposition ticket at the annual election, Jan.

In the nomination for directors. the four receiving the highest number of votes were: Henry F. Beckmann, K. B. Hannigan, Robert F. Deibel and Clifford Cornell.

SPENCER TELLS WHY HE WILL NOT DROP GARESCHE

Continued from Page 17. the 3d of December, 1923, there could have been no appointment made because under a ruling by the Department of Justice, the President did not have the power to make the appointment while Congress was not in session. For these months, between March 3, 1923, and Dec. 3, 1923, I am not responsible, and the rest of the time was not an unusual delay for a matter of such importance when the character of the opposition was so vicious and unwarranted and unfair to Judge Garesché."
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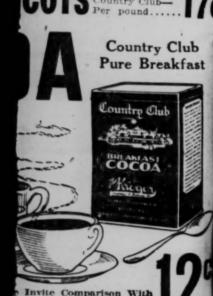
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL TRY EXCHANGE Dec 27. S. Louis commission bouses today had the foliation for the first prices to farmers and country supposed for round lots of the various actucles commissioned are usually quoted higher EDGGS Fresh country candled 37c; ordinary first, 28q30c; cases returned 1c beas. The weakness in wheat encouraged local selling along the mean were wined out country offenness of this grain were wined out crais. Reports of this grain were modified for times are it that China is taken to the country compared much coatmeal from this country compared much coatmeal from this China closed by a lower and the higher Dec. 41 & c. May 44 & c. July 48 c. Previous Per nound. Northern twins Dec. 41 & c. May 44 & c. July 48 c. Previous Per nound. Northern twins Dec. 41 & c. May 44 & c. July 48 c. Previous Per nound. Northern twins Dec. 41 & c. May 44 & c. July 48 c. Per nound. Northern twins Dec. 41 & c. May 44 & c. July 48 c. Dominission house selling offset the demand from cash interests. House at the Farida were slow and 16c to 15c lower. The same of squabs. Si per dozen, common are squabs. Si per dozen

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GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Toeschap. Dec. 25, 1923, Maria Moran Gallagher, beloved wife of James H. Gallagher, dear mother of James H. Jr., and Surah. R. Gallagher, dear satter sof Mrs. Kate Mackay and Mrs. Rose Wrights.

Funeral from residence, 5861A Wells.

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Funeral from Post State 8.50 a. m., to the control of the contro to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvery (c4) Cemetery. Entered into rest n Thursday. Dec. 27, 1923, at 7:30, a.m., Martha Gibsan ince Mettinger, beloved sister of Mrs. Joe Soursie, Frid Mettinger and Mrs. Lacelle Hunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parling and the state of the control o Dave Hicks—Mrs. Alma C. West.
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S566 Vermon avenue.

KRAUS — Entered into rest on Thursday. Dec. 17, 1923, at 2 a. m. Mary Kraus. Dec. 17, 1923, at 2 a. m. Mary Kraus. Sear mother of Freel. Edward and George and American and our dear sister sister-into a state of the sta tery.

LEFFLEE Entered into rest Wednesday.

Dec. 26, 1923, at 11:23 p. m., Richard
Deibert Leffler, dearly beloved son of
Sherman and Bertha Leffler (nee Pigg.),
and dear brother of Dorothy and our dear
grandchild, secund was and cousin, in his
secund was rephase and cousin, in his 1239 Grattan 2819A Carr. and J. White 414A Sidney. H. and S. Kinkade 5308A A-lington. and L. Jansan. 2201 Indiana. R. and A. Forgan. 230 E. Delaware.

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LEVI — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1923. Henry W Levi, dear father of Mrs. Julius Walbrun, Mrs. A. Meyer of Denver, Colo.: Milton Levi uncle of Mrs. H. Hilb. Mrs. E. Hilb. Mrs. S. Hirsch of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Minne Levi of Indesendence, Kan.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 n. m., Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 n. m., from Rindskoof funeral pariors, 5216 Delmar boulevard.

LINDE—Entered into rest Wednesday, D. Dec. 26, 1923, at 8 n. m., Elinabeth Margaret Linde (new Niemoeller), dearly beloned wife of William Linde, dear mother of Frederick and Rosemary Linde, dear mother of Frederick and Rosemary Linde, dear mother of Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Niemoeller Jr. Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Niemoeller Jr. Mrs. Mrs. Mem. Norman Collins and Adolph Niemoeller, at the age of 38 years.

Due notice of funeral from the rest. Zera, 1439 N. 10th.

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M. Bachmann, 413 S. 6th. and Adolph Niemoeller, at the age of 39 years.

Die notice of funeral from the residence of her parents, 1428 North Park place Deceased was a member of Wellston Rebecca Lodge No. 652.

(c) MABONEX—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1.50 a.m., Richard C. Mahoney, Beneral Friday, Dec. 28, at 8 a.m., from the Jas. J. Nooman parlors, 4271 Olive street, to Visitation Church. Internment in Calwary Cometery, Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society, Holy Rosary Church. BURIAL PERMITS. a memper of the land.

Rosary Church.

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about her neck.
When Chun, his day's work done. returned home, he found the boly. A knife was missing, as was Roy Namko, a Chinese boarder, disease-tem and e a cold. results ad drug been ripped from their frames. se carried to the bathroom. Her jewelry and \$90 had been takes by the murderer. The bedroom

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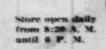
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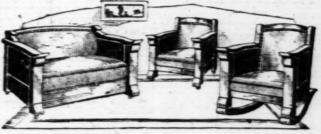
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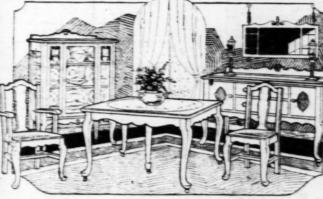
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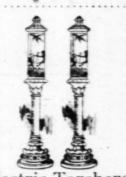
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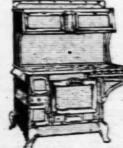


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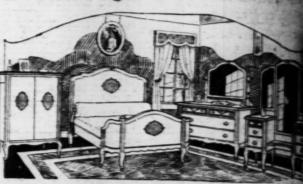


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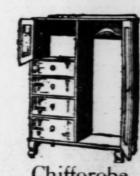
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4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Gracefully designed in the Queen Anne period ar ished in two-tone walnut. It consists of beautiful size bow-end bed, spacious chifforobe, large dr and exquisite vanity. It is priced extremely low





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PARISIAN GIRL ROB



Girls at practice for the con be held in Paris next year,

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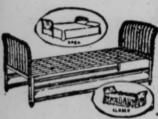
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THE HARVARD GLEE CLUB, WHICH APPEARS TONIGHT AT THE ODEON



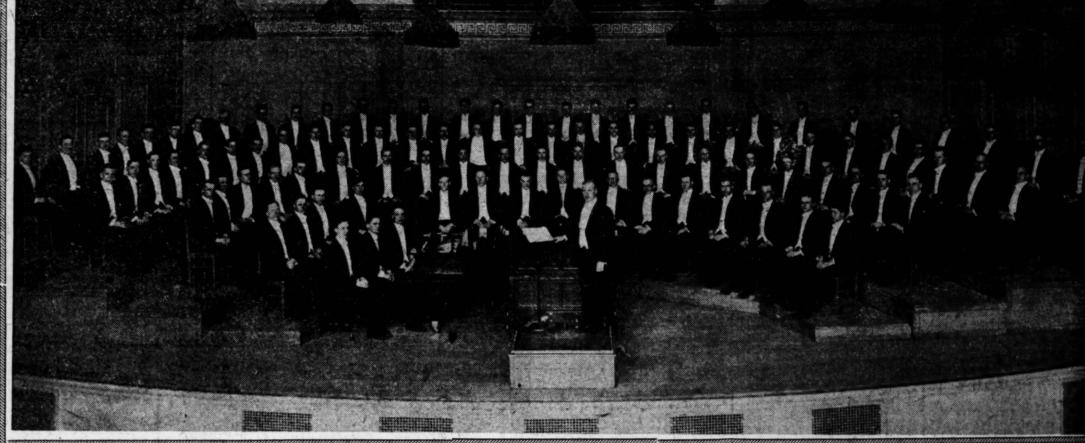
Girls at practice for the coming Olympic Games be held in Paris next year, where they hope to hold France's honor in archery.

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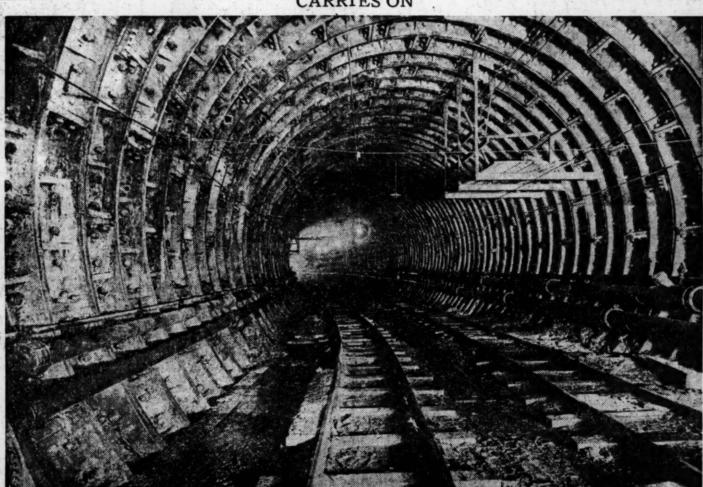




This shows the monument that was erected to the nory of the late President Warren G. Harding Pekin, China, unveiled November 18 at a ceremony attended by thousands of Chinese of all classes and addressed by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, Amerian Minister, and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese oreign Minister. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

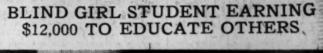


A FEW FEET ABOVE THIS SCENE NEW YORK'S COMMERCE CARRIES ON



A view of the 1000-foot radius curve in the south tunnel of the Hudson vehicular tubes, running below the river from New York City to New Jersey. This curve lies directly under West street, principal produce commission market of the metropolis.

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Blindness has been no serious handicap to Miss
Louise Moore, former student at Trinity College,
who planned and designed the College Inn, Washington, D. C., and superintended the construction.
Miss Moore has won her A. B. degree from Trinity
College and made \$6000 with her tea shop. She now
seeks M. A. and a scholarship fund for the sightless.

—P. & A. Photo.

CHARCOAL AS FUEL TO PROPEL BERLIN



Using charcoal to produce steam to run auto busses in Berlin has proven to be very successful at a saving of 90 per cent of former costs. A device has been invented by Julius Pintoch to enable the busses to use charcoal power. The photograph shows one of the busses using the new fuel system.

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DR. ERNEST CHUARD



· The new Swiss President for 1924.

GIANT TOPAZ FINDS HOME IN CHICAGO MUSEUM



The immense topaz recently sent to the Field Museum in Chicago by O. C. Farrington, its discoverer. It is being kept in a vault until the return of Mr. Farrington from his travels, The giant stone weighs 180,000 carats, which is about 90 pounds.

P. A. Photo.



A view of the War Memorial Tower being erected at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. The designing of this memorial was the last work of Theo. C. Link of St. Louis.

By Aline Michaelis

HIRLING, swirling, floating snowflakes over field and town till they cover all. Airy, fairy, lovely things; clinking, soft and white drifting by on viewless wings, gleaming through the night. Dreary, weary men may go from the tasks of day; but when trudg-ing through the snew troubles slip Laughing, chaffing, sliding down, merrily they run tillbusy streets of town echo to their Calling, falling, children shout: "Hi, there, Jim an' Bill, hurry, get the bobsled out! Meet us at the hill?" Twirling, whirling, down they dance over field and plain; over prairies' wide expanse to the wind's refrain. Stinging. singing comes the blast from the from seas: furry creatures scurry past under snow clad trees. Lighter, whiter than the spray on the sea wave's crest fall the argent flakes all day on Earth's sleeping breast citeaming dreaming lies the land in the snow's embrace, and its robe on every hand lends a magic grace. Pairer, rarer than the gown any snow folds down through the frosty air. Duncing glancing here and there on the swift gule's wings. spreading beauty everywhere, come the airy things. Quicker, thicker atill they fall as the dusk draws meant far away a lone bird's call. ringing high and clear. Lighton a new shade of face powder, a tag. heightening field and street really lovely, fluttering negligee ing, brightening field and street with their magic thrall snaring everything they meet, so the snow-flakes fall. Merry, cheery, childrep shout hughing as they go: "Ht there, Jim an' Bill come out,

It is not sufficient to have great gualifies—we must be able to make proper use of them

Your Negligee—As You Like It

Since It Is Worn for Yourself Alone Let It Express Your Own Tastes and Choice.

By Florence Clark

F there is any time at all when , looking young lady at the top of It is possible to throw style the page is an extremely smart conventions to the winds, it is and graceful example of the when the question of negligees comes up for consideration. Your daytime clothes simply must foltow the current mode. On the other hand, evening gowns give a hitle more initiude for self expres-sion, but still the choice is lim-the lower portion to suggest a Red. Then we come to the house gown. Here there are no restrictions whatever, except the bounds straight and tiered at the same of good common sense. Material, style or decoration-it's all up to

The word negligee suggests

yards and yards of delicate pink chiffen and web-like lace blown together by a soft wind. Every girl longs for one of these miry, floating confections. Although they are somewhat impractical for the average girl, you will agree. If you are fortunate enough to possess one, that it is a tremendously satisfying adjunct to one's wardrobe. When you are feeling in the mood to try a new style of hairdressing or experiment with gets right into the spirit of things and helps out wonderfully. Then there is a luxurious feeling about such a garment. Its softness and charm make one feel like a different being and helps get away from the hum drum part of every-

Dressy Boudeir Gown.

The negligee worn by the happy

RICH PEOPLE ARE POOR PAY

A interesting letter in which she sorely decries the pre-vailing habit that many people have of keeping workers waiting for the money they have earned. She is a dressmaker and knows of several others who have been sore-ly tried because of the trials which have been hers in this connection.

This women says: "For example, I knew a most clever girl. gets no end of work, but these omen for whom she creates all the preity things keep her weeks waiting for the money. When she with more work to do.

"I called on this friend last As she was out I talked If she was working, she said: "Working? I only wish she would She has over \$400 out."

What right have these women te have work done and keep the boor dressmakers struggling on?" sake the writer. "It's all about the some. Five months a lady kapt a num waiting for \$4." This is not an unusual occur-

rence. There are many such peo-ple in the world, who because they themselves are rurely in want can-not feel the pain of the poor percarred all the time.

I know many a prominent merchant who finds it difficult to color bills from well-to-do people. wants to keep their trade, which valuable to him, and therefore of offending his affluent custom-

In his case, however, he has obably a well-established busiwith enough backing to carry on and so, though with difficulty firmes, he makes it possible to Even this is very wrong on the part of people who can pay regularly, but who, through negsect and carelessness, let their debts to on solely because their position Life permits them to do it.

But when this same attitude is sumed against the hard-working me such persons, whose meager cans are most important and vital So her, it is all wrong.

There should be an awakening. might not be a bad idea for such sple, who meet often thought-sty keep working people, from

I know a young man who worked ir a family for yours and because a grusted them so he permitted

Ing money.

When the head of the family died soldbenly his financial affairs were so involved that the young must lest all his back pay. On two or three occusions he had asked for his mother he wanted to send it to his mother in the old country, but he was always put off until a future time. And feeling that the "meney was as good as in his own pecket" he had let it po on to his later less.

I venture to may that if many of people were suddenly con-ed with all the wrong they ongendered and with the ton they have entered of a pic-of the server and suffering have inflicted on struggling

By Sophie Irene Loeb people by the neglect in paying promptly, they would be horrified

> A new page in the New Year might well be turned for the good of the world at large. The injus-tice of it all is so apparent that this is so flagrant a violation of "The Golden Rule" that its appeal should be driven home.

at the pictures they would see.

This common fault of not a rew

Danish Pudding.

WASH one-quarter cup of rice and cook in two and one-half is soft and water absorbed; then mash through a fine seive into a mixing bowl

Place in a cup two level tablewith cold water; stand aside for helf hour. Place in saucepan

One and one-half cups of milk. Six level tablespoots of corp-

Stir to dissolve the starch and sugan and bring to boiling point; esok for three minutes, then add The prepared rice, The prepared gelatine. The grated rind of one-quarter

Two tablespoons of lemon juice. One-quarter teaspoon of nutmer. Stir well and heat again just to siling point; remove from the stove, rinse mold with cold water and pour in the pudding; set away to cool; then chill with ice.

PHILADELPHIA SALAD

A RRANGE four cheese balls. made from Philadelphia cream cheese, moistened with a little cream and rolled in chopped nuts. on crisp head lettuce for each serving. One square of cheese will make eight to 10 balls. Serve with a French dressing, highly seasoned. in which a small sized raw peeled onion has been standing for three This will give a very delicious flavor to the dressing, without the inconvenience of eating onion itself. Remove the onion just before serving and add a hard boiled egg. cutting the white inte small pieces, and putting the yolk through a sieve. This is a good salad to use when you wish to use fruit elsewhere in the menu.



dressy sort of boudoir gown. It is of chiffen in that curious duli shade of pink known to the girl who uses rouge, as ashes of roses. The simple coat model was chosen the lower portion to suggest a tiered effect. Like some of our dresses that are trying to be time, the lace trimming outline flounces and still keeps the slim silhouette. ' The lace is ruffled all around the edges of the front and bottom as well as on the wide bands at the elbow. A dull rose and pale pink girdle. The coat is charming in its delicacy of coloring and because of the very filmy character

Then we must peep at the paiamas with which it is worn. They harmonize beautifully with the coat, and one could scarcely be thought of without the other. Very pale pink sath is used to make the sleeveless slip-on coat and rather full trousers. There is a deep yoke as well as trouser cuffs of fine lace, with deeply pointed edges. These are bound with a band of sain that matches exactly the color of the coat. will say that it is sort of wasteful to have such lovely pajamas hid-

ribbon are twisted to

TOP-A DAINTY CHIFFON COAT AND SATIN PAJAMAS MAKE A MOST INTEREST. ING COMBINATION.

CENTER-H E R E WARMTH AND BEAUTY COMBINED, IN OLD GOLD VELVET AND BROWN FUR. FOR EVENING.

den, but that is the extravagant way of these extravagant outfits. House Gown of Comfort.

Another sort of house gown is pictured in the other photograph. This one is cozy and warm. Just the kind of thing to wear when you want to curl up with a good book and a cheery fire for companions. It is not diaphanous or stagey like the other, but it has its particular charm just the same. Old gold brocaded velvet is lined with silk of the same shade and interlined for additional warmth. The wide sleeves are edged with soft brown fur and a tiny straight collor of fur finishes the neckline. You will notice, too, the ornament at the side of the gown. It is made of varicolored beads, with tones of green predominating, and from it little folds of the draping radiate. This type of gown should be swathed about the figure to make it effective, and in this case the beaded placque takes care of the extra fulsess and holds it about the hips.

There is a long array of lounging obes that you can make yourself. following original ideas. If it turns out to be less professional than you expected, what matter? It is yours to be worn in your own room during your leasure hours and it's nobody's business whether or not it is strictly in accordance with the dictates of fashion. If it satisfies your tastes there will be a lot of fun to be gotten out of wearing it. whatever shape it assumes.

Corduroy is warm and looks just as pretty as velvet. With the addition of marabou trimming a really lovely robe can be achieved that will be a comfort during the chilly winter evenings. Another idea for the girl who is elever with her needle is the suit of heavy satin. consisting of a three-quarter cost made Chinese fashion and baser pants. These are sometimes called smoking suits. It is said that the Paristan dressmakers are creating beautiful sets of this type for their clients. Here we appreciate their the name smoking suit is only a mbal of their huntriousness.

UR-FAVORIT

Tips for the Home Dressmaker

E are having a revival of net, so get out the net gown you laid aside a few years ago. Trim it with lace and you have a combination that is very fashiona-

The pink tones are very modish for evening wear. A handsome gown in rose pink chiffon with gold lace flounces has the bodice studded in crystals and the lace design outlined in pink beads. A simple dance frock in shell pink has a very deep crushed girdle with four bands of brown fur. The

Women who are clever with

called "brocaded silks" are very girdle extends several inches relow cade is a flat pattern, not straight the hips on the right side and is in appearance at a distance. But the workers are outlining the pat-

WINIFRED BLACK Tells About The Problems of Rosie-Posie

HERE they stood in the little shop where they make brass lamps and screens and vases and things-the middle-aged, soggy sort of man with defeat and failure written all over him and his middie-aged, crushed little wife with defeat and failure written all over

her, too.

And the man was telling the woman who owns the shop that he didn't thank her for putting ideas into his wife's head.

A very attractive done with a running her.

"Yes-isn't it pitiful? That little woman has a real talent for this sort of work. She's haunted the shop for months looking at things and wo or three weeks ago when I was rushed with some orders I asked her if she wouldn't like to help with some of the work. She went into the workroom and rolled up her sieeves and put on an apron and got busy and she did wonderfully well. So last week when my best assistant worker told me she was going to be married and go away to live I thought of this little woman and the next time she came in I offered

You ought to have seen her face-her eyes just shone and she had all she could do to keep from crying for joy.

"She looked as if somebody had left her a million dollars and then she came in and took some work home and she said she'd have to keep It a secret from her husband because he wouldn't approve. He said he couldn't bear to think of her working for money, so she told me. "And she made a lot of good things and I sold them and paid her and her shabby little dress grew shabbier and shabbier, but she was afraid to buy a new one for fear her husband would find out where

she got the money to spend, and this morning in they walked together,

husband and Rosie-Posie. "That's what we call her in the shop—she's exactly like a little, withered, faded, old-fashioned garden rose. And husband raised an

The Husband's Reasons.

"He said Rosle-Posie was not to do work outside her own home. He said be didn't want people thinking that he couldn't support his own wife. He said it humiliated him. You ought to have seen her talking baby talk and coaxing him, and telling him how lonesome she was all day with the children in school and asking him if his dinners hadn't been even a little better since she had been making the things, telling him how happy she was to do it, and he posing and showing off and bragging and strutting; and you could see that the poor thing hadn't had a new dress or a new hat in years, and he didn't look so very well

dressed or so very prosperous himself.

"And that seemed to be the worst of it. He actually said. Why if she goes on this way, she'll be making more money than me, and that

"And I asked him why, and he just stared and wouldn't trouble

"What would you do if you were Rosie-Posie?" I wish the woman who had the shop hadn't asked me that ques-

It's a hard one to answer. So much depends upon the man. Now if he's really a good, kindly. family and if it really would hurt him to have me make a little extra money on the outside, and if I loved him very, very much I'd look at him as if he were a foolish, wrong-headed little boy if I were Rosis-Posie, and I'd never let him know how I felt about it and I'd stay at home and be happy and poor and dependent and contented.

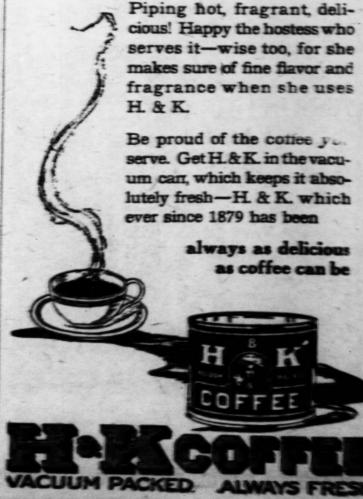
And I'd sing a happy little song to myself to think what I could do if I would-and I wouldn't do it.

If He Doesn't Measure Up.

But if he is a cross, conceited, overbearing, bossy sort of chap-well, I don't know. I'm afraid if I were Rosie-Posie I would just slip out and do the extra work and put the extra money away for a rainy day or spend it in making life a little brighter and a little easier for the

But if he were an easy-going fellow, a little reckless, a little extravagant, a little gay in his taste-I would stay at home and live on bread and milk and let him provide it for me and know that I was doing the very best, not only for myself-but for him. What would you do?

Coffee you can always be proud of



HOME-MAKING He The Fir and Everything About the House Helps to Har The Fir and House Wanda Barton

their needles may have many pretty things denied those who are less gifted. Pretty things are expensive in shops and ex-changes, ready-made, but materials are not so high-priced if one knows how to buy and can buy to advantage.

For instance, the Chinese somuch used in fancy work, bags.

scattered over the sand jewels he sent her with a satisfaction apread. The heavy belief indifference to the lack of connections of the flowers in odd his feelings.

match the flowers at ribbon bows to the at Have you seen the se

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FELVEL.

Another and to be Cyril told his mother quite firmly rectangular place ing to marry she decided that he was colored eaths of some unscrupulous woman, but after

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t who would allow herself led up in & pension? reminded her of the very men who had been picked bilirooms or even vicarages:

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By PRINCE

SINOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

HIS mother began to see less of his of the fertile falsity of her imagin de would say with the tremolo that he ent part in her life, while she showed

done with fine Fred will have to marry," she would say. bear it," and she would look forward re to a grief which, properly manipula be a source of unlimited joy in the guis workers run in figures with eslevel in the didn't marry. It was a serious established to didn't marry. It was are long enough to a which in old days had made him are long enough to a which in old days had made him are long enough to a tire the bed posts.

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firmula opened up very but then, as nad already in was a recluse and the was a recluse and in the usual me will be usual me waid: "Mot

he had reached the age of It was ha she added, "there was so medieval about him. ing so medieval about him. It a fine beauty, don't you about the only woman in life having been your motherway, of course, at this motiat he became engaged to be Lady Horsham was furithesor of a girl could it be

Speci ASS

Olive and State

"Your mother is sweet to me!"

Cyril was amused. He supposed

vealed to him the hungry zest with

which she was seizing the first op-

ortunity that he had ever allowed

"Don't you think," Helen had

once said to him, "that you are a

little bit unaware of the pathos, of

the ridiculous, of the little poig-

nant things that lie hidden behind

"Perhaps I am," he had admit-

"But you would hate to be con-

icted of judging by appearances,'

she had retorted, knowing from

be approached by intellectual ave-

really are an intelligent woman. I

delight in you."

But she had felt vaguely dissatis-

fied, as if somehow or other the pathetic had been let down by her. Lady Horsham was genuinely fond of Helen. "Such a find" she

would say of her as if she were a

marvelous bargain picked up by

her mother-in-law. "I always wanted him to marry an unspoilt

ountry girl."

After this description people

were surprised when they saw Hel-

. Helen with her polse, her graci-

usness, her fine fastidious certain-

ies, and that faint flavoring of

en, who had threaded her way

without a single spiritual commit-

ment through that maze of tenth rate pensions, who had lost neither

smiles nor tears, when they could easily have hardened into laughs

sure touch, erect and free, so un-entangled in life that she never

seemed to get caught in the machinery of existence, to be battered or pushed forward or pulled back. At twenty-two, after four years

"How it must simplify things to

be like your mother," she said one

day to Cyril. "Until you are pre-

"Little poignant things are

"Is she?"

her of pleasing him.

grotesque masks?"

ot exactly in my line."

terns with fine gold

Ribbons never wer

the House Helps to Make the WANDA BARTON

d those

rk. bags. the girdles. made of Russian eres canvas-like linen. The e done in the popular

stitch, is wee little old gays tied with small

Have you seen the erhand stitch or they

properly joined, the h are in the three and

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the Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO

that his mother enjoyed the fuss, for with all his insight and his penetration, he lacked the imagina-tive sympathy that would have re-

INSTALLMENT VI CYRIL'S MOTHER VISITS HELEN'S COURT.

MS mother began to see less of him, he became the of the fertile falsity of her imagination. "My own would say with the tremolo that had played such an part in her life, while she showed her friends the scattered over the surn and jewels he sent her with a satisfaction which showed spread. The heavy linen is very effective. When ters of the flowers show done with fine French together.

Wide linen lace is useful. "If have to marry," she would say. "I don't know how edge of the spread."

edge of the spread a workers run the edge of the spread a so a grief which, properly manipulated, could hardly figures with colored flee to source of unlimited joy in the guise of a grievance. means lots of work, but very elaborate finish. To are long enough to could have been posts.

It was part, she supposed, of the converse to the property of the posts. A very attractive an mother. She talked to him about the sacred trust of done with a running bord gie flowers. An odd roc, a out nice girls, about the laughter of children, produced in this spread partied life had been one long blessing, she explained, the edge of the wide lateral life a character in the nursery maid's

her husband like a character in the nursery maid's ribbon bows to the at the ord remembered his father as an arrogant, domineerwhose conversation alternated between frenzied are murderous agony. Why was the past always the find victim of falsehood and sentimentalism?

be you were born," his mother continued, "your father me: 'Emily, this is the most beautiful moment of my trony, which played like a light

Horsham was always convinced that the other person id to her what she had said to them. Perhaps unconheavy black silk like the heavy black silk l and acquired a standardized high-church aroma which ampossible for any one who hadn't heard the name to and sobs. Helen, with her light, of the she was talking about.

Another fad is to emb to Cyril told his mother quite firmly that he was not rectangular pieces of to marry she decided that he was enmeshed in the colored satin of good que take them to the bage some unscrupulous woman, but after watching with the concentration for some symptom of this mythical figure of marriage, she was just what she had been at sixteen—uncommitted. ally settled down to the belief that "Cyril was not quite

people." mula opened up very y vistas. One week her "was a recluse and the t "an eccentric," and in My, though perhaps a cer-illarity in his sentiments them for connoisseurs trade mark of Lady Hor-

he had reached the age of so medieval about him. at the only woman in ing been your mothof course, at this mobecame engaged to be of a girl could it be

up in a pension? led her of the very who had been picked as or even vicarages

cloth and

s, panels

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nad already loosened other unsus-pected feelings in him, he gave up you don't hold yourself well you his usual methods of warfare and are a child of nature." said: "Mother, you must help Helen choose her trousseau. She

is very poor."

Lady Horsham capitulated at once. "Of course, dearest, I shall love to help her."

letter arrived from Lady North a saying that she would like to come down to Helen's court for a few days to be "alone with her dear ones."

It was, had she but known it, the dreaded by the "dear ones," but, as greatest tribute that had ever been it was also unavoidable, they beson to mother—the first in 40 bors and the whole

The passionate hours which her ish entertaining, during which each future mether-in-law spent finger- meal was an exact replica of its ing lingerie with trembling hands. the untiring concentration which were completely exhausted, but as she gave to furs and jewels and dresses, touched and surprised and irritation had nevertheless Helen. How was she to know that the laces and ribbons and sables during which Lady Horsham had were in no way connected with attempted to have a heart to heart but simply tokens and talk with her son on the subject

Ross?" Cyril asked.

was doubtful. the Baldwins came."

"Besides, didn't you tell me that him very near the missionaries?"

mands of other people.

her movements was out of her con-

the beats of her heart. She was ready much too early Her dress was a pale apricot, as if a lamp had shed a rosy light all over her. There was a slumbering brilliance in her eyes, and her lips were smiling intimately at her thoughts.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow in the (Post-Dispatch.)

Among the dress shoes shown in London today are some of gold brocade, very much cut out and decorated with a multiplicity of thin straps. Across the front are cut-out Egyptian figures in green

perately gound for some one to relieve her garrison.
"Why not your young friend

"Oh, do you think so?" Helen "Well, you didn't ask him when

he was going to become a man of action? Isn't the first duty of a man of action to be interested in bad climates, and won't that bring "Very well, I'll ask him." Helen thought that the evening

would be unbearable. But Cyril was like that. With the lightest touch in the world, he was more insistent that any one she had ever met. And with his irony playing over his suggestions all the time. they were nevertheless, harder and firmer than the appeals and de-When the evening came Helen

realized that she didn't feally care | wanted to see the whole of this what happened. She was going to see Toby again and nothing else mattered. At five, she could not believe that it was not seven. At a quarter past seven she began to dress. - She seemed to have stayed in her bath a much shorter time than usual. She wished it took her longer to do her hair. In vain, she tried to dawdle, but the tempo of trol-an involuntary presto obeying

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Children's Bedtime Story .:.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Be not too ready to believe. -Old Mother Nature.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE Danny MEADOW MOUSE never had heard of a snake with a bill. But if this wasn't just what he was looking at, then Danny could no longer trust his eyes. To Danny any snake was bad enough, but somehow one with a bill seemed worse. This Sunny South certainly was a land of strange people.

Danny wished the leaves of that tree were not so thick He snake with a bill. He wanted to see if it was as big as Mr. Gopher Snake who had so badly fright- away from there. He knew it. He ened him a few days before. But snew that the thing for him to do. the leaves were in the way, and was to take to his short legs. But all Danny could see were the head. curiosity was too much for him. neck and what he thought was He was as curious as ever was Peter Rabbit. So instead of run

Danny waited and waited and Ding away, he crept a little nearer what would happen next. waited right where he was. He to the edge of the bank that he didn't wait because he wanted to might see better wait. Oh, my, no! No. indeed! He waited because he didn't dare ing but the smooth water of the I weet milk and baking powder, brought to an end very suddenly leaves which hid the body of the and neck which had so frightened manner, but instead of one cup of solved in the milk, one teaspoon snake with a bill. The head and him at first. neck disappeared. There was a splash in the water.

"He must be a water snake," thought Danny, and peeped out Danny turned around. He tool over the water. Nothing was to one more frightened look behind muffins can be made. be seen. The snake with a bill had disappeared. He must be un-

him. Then he stopped. Yes, sir he stopped. "" necet" evelaimec Danny. "I never dil" He ribbed his eyes and looked again Ho blinked several times. "No, sir, I n. ver tid!" he exclaimed again

There was no snake out there in he water, but there was a bird, a big black bird with silver spects on his back, and a long slim neck and snake-like head, with a long, slim, very sharp bill. Even while Danny was looking this curious stranger sank until his body was below the water, leaving only his head and neck above. Danny C tender. Canned spinach may be fellow who had been up in the tree and whom he had mictaken for a snake with a bill, because all that long, slim neck and head.

"I never! I never did!" repeated Danny, and walted to ser

Leftover Pancake Batter there is a cup or a cup and a half milk, use one-half cup, add one tea-

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast. Baked apple Wheat cakes Coffee, Cocoa, Milk Luncheon. White cherry-cream cheese sandwiches
Pumpkin ple
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Dinner.
Fried filet of sole with tartare Potato chips Canned corn pudding Braised cabbage

Apple pie Coffee, Tea, Milk. EGGS WITH SPINACH

knew then that this was the same used. Chop slightly, season with the top and add 4 cup cream.

he had been able to see had been Remove to hot serving platter and place over the top, eggs (one for a serving) which have been quickly poached by dropping them in hot

This is delicious and, with rolls and jam, makes an entire lunch-eon with good food value.

Delicious Fried Cakes.

do anything else. He didn't dare niver, and Grandpa Pelican sitting or sour milk and baking powder, Three cups sugar, one quart or sour milk and soda, sometimes T buttermilk, two rounding tablespoons soft lard, three eggs (well There was a movement behind the suddenly appeared that same head left. Make a cake in the usual beaten), one teaspoon sods, dismilk, use one-half cup, add one teaspoon nutmes, one-half spoon of baking powder, enough flour and the amount of batter.

"He is a snake! And he has a bill!" gasped Danny to hims-if. Make it the right thickness for a teaspoon baking powder affed in cake. This comes out fine. By adding a freshly beaten egg, a little sait, sugar, baking soda and to handle nicely. Cut in any shape tile sait, sugar, baking soda and desired and fry in deep hot lard.



For a few minutes he saw noth-

some distance out from the shore





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EVERY DAY MOVIES

That's old Higson-he was rich, but he lost everything.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL MAN. THIS story was old—good and old—before prohibition came in.

As I used to hear it, years and years ago, two Southern gentlemen of ripened age sat one evening by the hospitable fireside of one of them when the shocking discovery was made that there

"Jim! Oh, you Jim!" called the host and in prompt response his

black body-servant appeared in the living-toom door.

"Jim." ordered his master. "I've just found out that the demijohn is empty and here Colonel Doolove and I are fairly perishing
for a toddy. Throw a saddle on the fastest horse in the stable and

grab a jug and light out for town as fast as you can go and bring a supply of liquor back. If you hurry, you ought to be back in just 40 minutes. But don't lose any time—I don't believe we can wait a single minute longer than that!"

vanished. "I'm afraid your man won't be able to make the round trip on schedule time."

oy of mine is the most punctual nigger there is in the whole State

of Tennessee." He glanced at his watch. "He's just about galloping out of the stable now."

He sat down, his timepiece still in his hand. Colonel Doolove, drooling slightly at the mouth, produced his own watch and mentally, the pair proceeded to follow the black messenger on his errand.

"Boss," proclaimed Jim. "I's gone!"
"The roads are powerful muddy, Major," said the guest, as Jim

Don't you worry, Colonel." said the Major, comfortingly. "That

"He's passing through the swamp," said the Major, after a five

"Yes," agreed the Colonel, "and now he's going past Donovan's

"The Methodist burying ground is just ahead of him!"
"The burying ground is behind him!" "Fifteen minutes! He's on the outskirts of town. "Sixteen minutes! He's flying down Main street!"

"Seventeen minutes: He's hitched and he's running into Jake Dudley's saloon."
"Eighteen minutes. Jake is filling up the jug."

"Jake is driving the cork in."

"Jin has grabbed the jug and is running out to where his horse is hitched. Major, I make it stronger—that's the most punctual nigger south of Mason and Dixon's line!"

hell-bent for election!"

"He's passing the suburbs!"

"He's whizzing past the graveyard"

"He's crossed the bridge over the creek—right on the dot!"

"Thirty-seven minutes!" clarioned the Colonel after a little.

"He's left the blacksmith shop behind him. He's gone by the crossroads like a shot. He's splattering through the low grounds leading down to the swamp. Major, get the sugar and the ice and the
spring water ready. Your boy is on the last lap. He's topping the
last hill."

"Thirty-nine minutes!" shouted the Major. "He must be gallop-ag up the lane from the big road. Colonel, in just one minute rom now that boy will be standing in that doorway yonder—or I

carcely breathing, the pair stood in silence, harkening with eir ears. In the hallway without there were the sounds of hur-

"Colonel," whooped the Major, "didn't I tell you I had the most stual nigger in the whole United States working for me? Forty utes, to an even second, and here he is!"

The door was thrust open. The two white gentlemen, fairly hing with anticipation, leaped to their feet.

"Majah," said Jim, "fur de las' half hour ur mo' I been lookin' to an' low fur de saddle fur dat hoss of your'n an' seems lak I tind it nowheres."

d it nowheres."
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"Twenty-one minutes and a half. He's coming up Main street bent for election!"

blacksmith shop."
"He's just rattled across Champey's bridge."

STORIES

FAVORITE

FUNNY FOOD. TVE eaten every kind of truck

On numerous bills of fare; But the darndest mess I ever struck

Was an alligator pear.

TOWNS. 'VE traveled North, I've trav-From the Yukon to the Rio,

struck Was Alkali, Ohio.

ber of things. For instance, an ace or a jack full

on kings. ball and Fords,

py as lords.

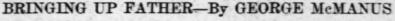
"Fine Bergdoll Plotters 50 Cents." To pay that would take all the marks in Germany.

"A laborer is worthy of his higher," remarked the steeplejack as he proceeded to climb the smokestack.

We trust there is no truth in the report that the bustle is com-But the darndest town I ever ing back. It only adds to the con-

Will Rogers received five votes for President in a preferential HE world is so full of a num pole. If they don't look out Will dential chair.

Judging by the size of the por-And races and baseball and foot- tions served at some of the highpriced hotels and restaurants, I'm sure we should all be as hap- their motto is "Eat and grow thin."







STEVE HIMSELF-HE'S ALWAYS WRONG AT THE RIGHT TIME-By RUBE GOLDBERG



I KNOW WHERE IF YOU'RE TO GET SOME CAUGHT WITH BOOZE FOR LIQUOR IN THE NEW YOUR CAR THEY & YEAR'S PARTY THEY TAKE THE BUT HOW'LL WHOLE WORKS IN-WE GET IT CLUBING THE CAR OVER TO THE IT'S DANGEROUS CLUB ? WORK- I WOULDN'T RISK MY CAR





MUTT AND JEFF-THE CORNER RESEMBLED KING TUT'S TOMB-By BUD FISHER



CANDIDATE MUTT WILL SPEAK AT B O'CLOCK TONIGHT AT THE CORNER OF SAP STREET AND BROADWAY: COME GARLY AND AUND THE



THE LITTLE MASTER—By FONTAINE FOX





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as Gannon Arrested for Circuit Attorney, Who Wishes to Question Him - "Outside Man" With Acquaintances in Office Had Been Sought.

E DENIES KNOWING OF ALTERATIONS

Statement, He Asserts That if His Name Was Transactions, It Done by Someone Else.

furnished a \$1000 commo

s office had talked with some 13.2 hayers of means by which they have money on their tax This phase of the investigaof to the indictment of William P. Etling, Chief Deputy Assessor, on a charge of accepting a \$60 bribe to reduce a tax assessment. Recently, the Circuit Attorney's office has re-

ourne, where he lives. He is At years old, and has worked since last April as an insurance agent. More that, he was employed for more than three years as a Deputy United States Internal Revenue Collector, under Collector George

E. Moore.
His bond was signed by Lawler Daley, a Democratic city committeeman. It requires him to answer that may be placed. any charge that may be placed tainst him. The bend was ar-anged at the Municipal Courts wilding and Garnen accompanied

building, and Gannon accompanied a policeman to Police Hearquarters before leaving the policeman's company.

Circuit Attorney Sidener would by nothing about Gannon's case. I. Jeel Wilson, Assistant Circuit Attorney, would say nothing a; to the Charge which might be preferred. tharge which might be preferred. but aid the arrest was in connection with the tax fraud inquiry. We believe Gannon may have beeded information," he said, "and he desire to have him under bond. railable for a call when he is manted."

Most of the information ob-

med thus far by the Circuit At-rney has been from the taxpay-side, indicating some official side, indicating some official applicity in the tax reduction. The seizure of Gannon was used as a possible attempt to set the seizure of the